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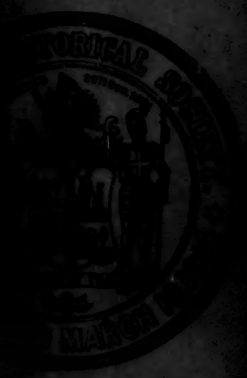

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WILLIAM G. STANA[illegible]

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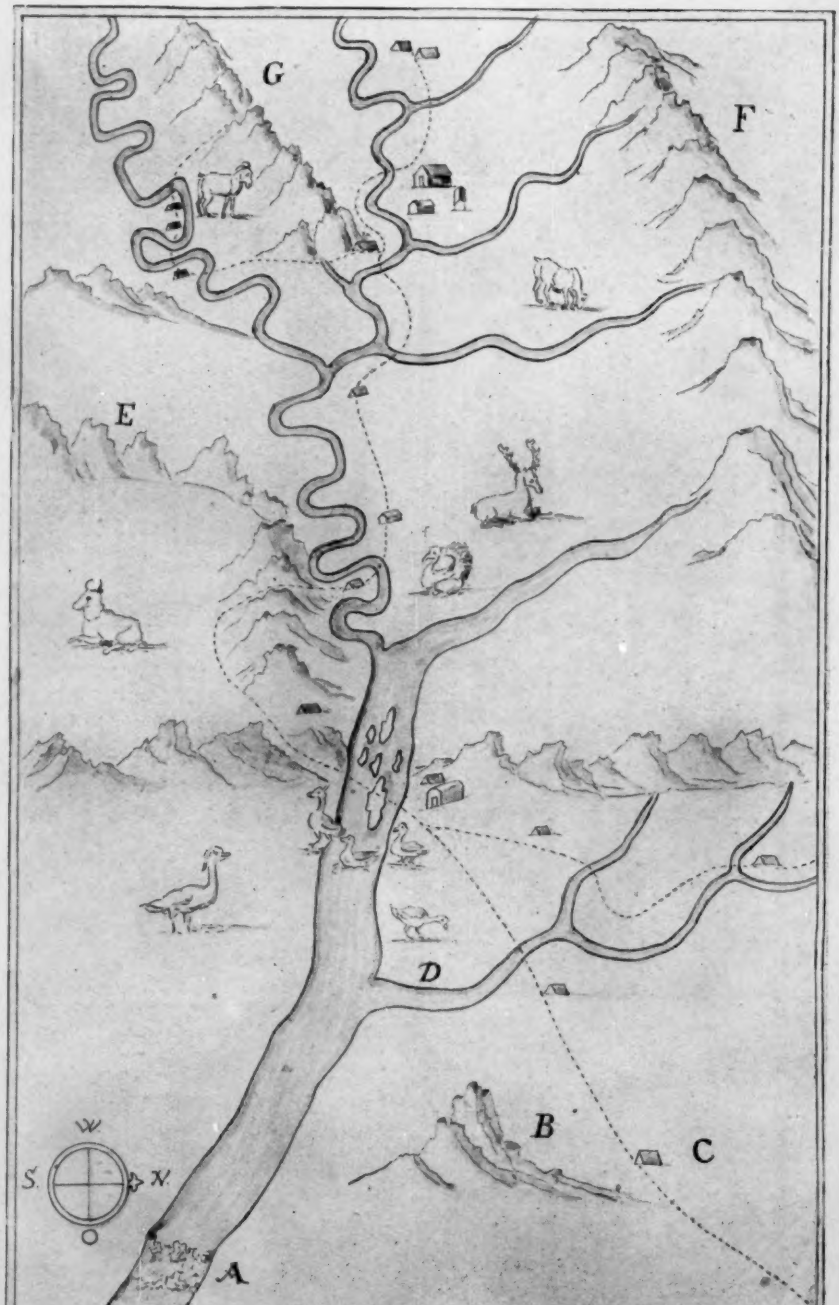

MICHEL'S MAP. 1707

THE

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE

OF

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY

VOL. XXIX JANUARY, 1921 No. 1

DOCUMENTS RELATING TO EARLY PROJECTED SWISS COLONIES IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA, 1706-1709

From the British Public Record Office, London, England.

Contributed and edited by Charles E. Kemper, Staunton, Va.

These documents were secured in the year 1907 from the Public Record Office, London. They contain all the knowledge possessed by the writer concerning the first exploration of the Valley of Virginia and are, in all probability, the earliest documents which exist in regard to the region in question.

The fact that George Ritter and his associates of Berne, Switzerland, are endeavoring to obtain a large grant of land in the Valley in 1705 indicates that a portion of the Valley had been explored as early as 1704 or 1705, but no account of the exploration is known to exist.

The first actual settlements in the Valley are described with considerable fullness in 'The Early Westward Movement of Virginia, 1731-34, by the appended notes for which see this Magazine, XII, 337-352; XIII, 1-16, 113-138, 281-297, 351-374.

The earliest document known to exist describing an actual

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settlement in the Valley in a letter written by Jost Hite to Lord Fairfax in 1741. The original of this letter is in the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, and in it Hite states that he had lived in Philadelphia County, Pa., where he owned a mill and had sold the property in 1731 and had moved in the fall of that year to the Valley of Virginia. This gives us the year of the Hite settlement in the region around Winchester, Virginia.

The map is one of the earliest, if not the earliest map of the Valley of Virginia. The original is on file in the Public Record Office, London, and it is now published for the first time.

CHARLES E. KEMPER.

Accompany the map is a "key", which is here given in translation from the French original.

"(H. M. Public Record Office, Board of Trade, Virginia. Vol. Co/13. p. 33).

Reference to Map.

A. Rocks in the River called Potomack, as far as one can ascend in barques and beyond in small boats.
B. A spring which flows 60 miles from Annapolis.
C. First hut which was made to sleep in on the trail on their route.
D. A river called Quattaro [The Monacacy River, Md.].
E. Mountains of Virginia [The Blue Ridge and Alleghanies].
F. Region of the Mesesipi.
G. Mountains of Cenuntua [The Massanutten range].

Our friend who has made the voyage in this district, writes us that it contains mountains, valleys and plains.

There is land that is dry and barren and where it is difficult to pass through the wild brush-wood.

On the contrary, there is good land, where are great forest trees of oak, and where much game abounds.

All this country is uninhabited except some Indians. From one hut to another marks a day's journey.

We humbly pray his Majesty to have the grace to grant us this district with such priveleges His Majesty may find suitable, to there establish a Swiss Colony."

Mr. Kemper makes the following note on the map:

"This map of Louis Michel, based upon explorations made by him in 1707. The original is on file in the Public Record Office, London, in the Board of Trade Papers for 1708 and 1709. It is filed with a petition from Baron De Graffenried and Louis Michel who sought a large grant of land in the Shenandoah Valley in order to settle a Swiss colony there. The photographic copy was made from a wax tracing of the original. The starting point of the explorer was Annapolis, Maryland, and his journey ended in the neighborhood of the present Edinburgh, Shenandoah county, Virginia. The Massanutten range is shown in the forks of the North and South branches of the Shenandoah, and Michel calls the range "The Mountains of Cenuntua"; the earliest name the writer has yet found for the range in question. The tents represent the camping places of the explorer; the lines (dotted) his route".

Mr. Kemper also sends the following from the Pennsylvania Records:

"At a meeting of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania which was held at Philadelphia February 24, 1707, a message was received from the Indians on Conastogo in that Province, in substance to the effect that certain Europeans, namely: Mitchel (Louis Michell), a Swiss, Peter Bezalion, James LeTort, Martin Chartiere, the French glover from Philadelphia, Frank, a young man from Canada, and one from Virginia who also spoke French, had lately taken up their residence in Pennsylvania and had seated themselves and built houses upon the branches of the Potomac and pretended they were in search of some mineral or ore. Mitchell was the

leader of the expedition and had been gone for many weeks past from their settlement (Michell's) and presumably had one Clark, of Maryland, to assist him in the discovery. This is in substance the statement made by the Indians to the Council. The parties named above were required by order of the Council to appear and give account of themselves on the following day, February 25, 1707. Michell appeared as ordered, and stated that he had been employed by certain of his countrymen who were in treaty with the Crown and proprietor (William Penn) with reference to a convenient tract of land upon which to settle a colony of their people.

The order of the Council shows that Louis Michell and his party were then, February 25, 1707, living on the "forks of the Potawmac". *Minutes of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania,* Vol. 2, pp. 420-422.

The foregoing record of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania clearly shows that a settlement more or less permanent had been made by Louis Michell in the vicinity of the present Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, in 1706. The autobiography of Baron DeGraffenreid published in the *Colonial Record of North Carolina* shows that he visited the settlement mentioned in this Council Order in 1712, but it was then in Western Maryland in the Valley of the Monocacy River, because DeGraffenreid was on the north side of the Potomac and Sugar Loaf Mountain in the present County of Frederick, Maryland, is mentioned as being in the vicinity of this settlement.

The record quoted also indicates that Louis Michell explored the northern portion of the Shenandoah Valley in 1706. His map and the key to it shows that Michell started on his expedition from Annapolis, Maryland, and the Council Order of February 24, 1707, show that he was accompanied by "one Clark of Maryland".

[I. Letter from Mr. Hedges to the Board of Trade, submitting a petition for settling a colony of Swiss in Virginia, March 4, 1706].

Record Office, B. T., Virginia, Vol. 40, p. 9.

1705/6, March the 4th.

LETTER FROM MR. SEC^y HEDGES REFERRING TO THE BOARD A PETITION FROM BERN, FOR SETLING A COLONY OF NATIVES OF SWITZERL^d IN PENNSYLVANIA, OR VIRGINIA.

To the Right Honble the Lords Commiss^rs
for Trade & Plantations.

My Lords & Gentlemen,

Having Rec^d from Mr. Stanyan, by the last Post, the Inclosed Petition, for settling a Colony of the Natives of Switzerland in America, I send it to you, and desire your thoughts upon it, before I lay it before Her Majesty, which I desire you will please to send me the Petition again, as soon as Conveniently you can.

I am,

My Lords & Gentlemen, Your most humble Servant,

C. Hedges.

Cockpitt,
28th Febrary 1705/6.

[II.] PETITION[1] FROM BERN RELATING TO THE SETTLING A COLONY OF SWITZERS IN AMERICA. 1705/6 MARCH THE 4TH.*

To The Queen.

George Ritter, citizen of the city of Berne, submits with the profound respect which is due to Your Majesty, that the noble Francis Louis Michel, citizen of the said city, having opportunely settled in Pennsylvania, did, through your petitioner,

[1] We are indebted to Dr. William J. Hinke, of Auburn, N. Y., for translations of the French Documents as indicated and for arranging them all. Dr. Hinke is already well known to our readers by most valuable contributions formerly made to this Magazine. The first was "Moravian Diaries of Travels Through Virginia", translated by Dr. Hinke and edited by him in collaboration with Mr. Kemper. These were diaries of Moravian Missionaries who passed through Virginia, mainly the Shenandoah Valley, 1743-53. These were published in Vols. XI, 113-131, 225-242, 370-393; XII, 55-82, 134-153, 271-281. They constitute probably the earliest personal narratives of travel through the western portion of the Colony. Dr. Hinke's other contribution was an admirably edited translation of the journal of Louis Michel (the same who explored the Valley) through eastern Virginia &c., 1701-1703, published in Vol. XXIV, 1-43, 113-141, 275-303.

* Translated from the French original.

solicit a number of persons of the laudable Canton of Berne, to go and settle near him in America, and being inclined to do this, after having obtained the permission of the noble Lordships of the said laudable Canton; the said Ritter has been charged, in the name of all, to entreat most humbly Your Majesty to consent to the establishment which they propose to make of a Swiss colony, and which they intend to form, in order to settle some territory hitherto uninhabited in the said Pennsylvania, or on the borders of Virginia, with the help of the divine grace and the powerful, royal protection of your Majesty.

This colony may consist at first of four to five hundred persons, Switzers, Reformed Protestants, merchants, manufacturers, artisans, traders, as well as farmers, for whom and in whose name the said Ritter petitions Your Majesty to grant them, if it is your good pleasure, the following conditions:

1. That they may be treated and regarded as true subjects of Your Majesty.

2. That to this colony may be granted a district, well situated as regards climate, soil and water, near some rivers and adequate to the number of the people.

3. That to each person be given about one hundred acres of land in the said district, which shall be called Berne. Let this article be merged in the preceding.

4. That it please Her Majesty to order her governor in that country to furnish to the said colony the grain necessary for seed and for food during the first year, on condition that it be returned either in kind or in value, during the first four years.

5. That there be full liberty to trade like the natives of the country and as do all the other subjects of Your Majesty.

6. That they be exempted from all taxes during the first ten years, after which they will pay them like the other subjects of Your Majesty.

7. That they have liberty to choose ministers of the holy Gospel, officers of justice and of police, at all times under the direction of Your Majesty's governor in the said country.

8. That after having publicly prayed to God for Your Majesty, they be permitted to pray also for their noble Lordships of the Republic of Berne, who have the honor to be allies of Your Majesty.

9. That the same favors and privileges above mentioned be also accorded to all those who in future shall come from Switzerland, to reinforce their colony, especially to those of the Canton of Berne.

10. And as this colony cannot pay the expenses of their journey and transportation to America, Your Majesty is most humbly petitioned to be pleased to give orders to have the said colony conveyed in safety to that place, including their baggage, in such a way that it may embark at Rotterdam in Holland, and to have them conveyed, at Your Majesty's expense, to the place assigned for their settlement. To that end the said Ritter, being notified in time, will betake himself, with the help of God, together with the said colony to Rotterdam, at such a time as may be appointed for him.

Manwhile the said Ritter and his associates pray God ardently for the happy and long preservation of Your Majesty's sacred person, for the prosperity of her flourishing kingdoms, and for the glory of her victorious arms.

George Ritter.[2]

[III. Recommendation by the Council of Berne to Mr. Stanyan, Envoy Extraordinary of Great Britain, August 25, 1706.*]

Some of the citizens of their Excellencies, having duly submitted that under their agreement and permission they have the intention of forming a colony of four to five hundred persons from their part of the country, and of conducting and establishing it in the West Indies, a country under the jurisdiction of Her Britannic Majesty, and having to that end also presented a very humble petition to her said Majesty with a

[2] George Ritter, son of Jacob Ritter and Magdalena Gouttes, was baptized Aug. 8, 1667. He was a druggist by profession. He is said to have been twice in America.

* Translated from the French original.

prayer that it may please their Excellencies to cause it [the said petition] to be handed to Mr. Stanian, envoy extraordinary of said Britannic Majesty, and to accompany it with their recommendations to said Lord, to the end that thereby the said very humble petition be placed before her Majesty and that afterwards they might receive and learn the decision of said Britannic Majesty upon their proposal:

Their Excellencies, therefore, who have the advance of the interests of their citizens and subjects much at heart and particularly wish to see the petitioners succeed in their design and enterprise, have considered it advisable to send a delegation of the present Lords and members of their Council to the Envoy Extraordinary of her Majesty, the Queen of Great Britain, in order to pray in their behalf by the present memorial, to have the goodness to support this matter at Court and to second it with his powerful offices and great credit, to the end that their said citizens may receive favorable treatment in their request, and that they may enjoy the favor and protection of her Majesty, as also to be informed by her, that, in case the State be well disposed in time to send there a colony under certain conditions, they may be able to secure a large tract of land.

It is this favor that their Excellencies expect and ask of his Lordship, the Envoy, which favor they will try to reciprocate by all kinds of favors and services which devolve upon them, praying the Almighty that He may maintain the person of his Lordship, the Envoy, in His Holy and worthy keeping.

Done at Berne this 25th day of August 1706.

To the Queen.*

George Ritter, citizen of the city of Berne, submits with the profound respect which is due to Your Majesty, that the noble Francis Louis Michel, citizen of the said city, having opportunely settled in America, did, through your petitioner, solicit a number of persons of the laudable Canton of Berne, to go and settle near him in the said America, and being in-

* Translated from the French original.

clined to do this, after having obtained the permission of the noble Lordships of the said laudable Canton; the said Ritter has been charged, in the name of all, to entreat most humbly Your Majesty to consent to the establishment which they propose to make of a Swiss Colony, and which they intend to form, in order to settle some tract hitherto uninhabited in the said America, with the help of divine grace and the powerful, royal protection of Your Majesty.

This colony may consist at first of four to five hundred persons, Switzers, Reformed Protestants, artisans and traders as well as farmers, for whom and in whose name the said Ritter petitions Your Majesty to grant them, if it be your good pleasure, the following conditions:

1. That they may be treated and looked upon as true subjects of Your Majesty.

2. That to this colony may be granted a district well situated as regards climate, soil and water, near some rivers, navigable for commerce and proportioned to the number of the people.

3. That it may please Her Majesty to order her governor in that country to furnish to said colony the grain necessary for seed and for food during the first year, on condition that it be returned within three or four years in kind or in value.

4. That there be full liberty to trade like the natives of the country and as all other subjects of Your Majesty.

5. That they be exempted from all taxes during the first ten years of the settlement, after which ten years they shall pay them like the other subjects of Your Majesty.

6. That they have liberty to choose ministers of the holy Gospel, and the officers of police and justice, however at all times under the direction of Your Majesty's governor in the said country.

7. That, after having publicly prayer to God for Your Majesty, they be permitted to pray also for their Excellencies of the Republic of Berne, who have the honor to be allies of Your Majesty.

8. That the same favors and privileges above mentioned be also accorded to all those who in future shall come from Swit-

zerland, to reinforce their colony, especially to those from the Canton of Berne.

9. And as this colony will not be able to pay the expenses of their journey and transportation to America, Your Majesty is most humbly petitioned to be pleased to give orders that the said colony be conveyed, at the expense of Your Majesty, to that place together with their baggage, so that they may embark at Rotterdam in Holland, and that they may be conveyed, at the expense of Your Majesty, to the place chosen for their settlement. To this end the said Ritter, having been notified in time, will betake himself, with the help of God, together with said colony to Rotterdam, at such a time as may be appointed for him.

Meanwhile the said Ritter and his associates pray to God ardently for the happy and long preservation of Your Majesty's sacred person, for the prosperity of her flourishing kingdoms, and for the glory of her victorious arms.

[The foregoing document in Vol. 13 is followed by what appears to have been the cover or wrapper of the aforesaid document and is thus inscribed:]

(H. M. Public Record Office, Board of Trade Virginia Vol [O.] 13. 32.)

EARL OF SUNDERLAND TO THE COUNCIL OF TRADE.

Whitehall, June 28th 1709.

My Lords and Gentlemen

I am commanded by the Queen to referr to your Consideration the enclosed Petition of severall Inhabitants of the Canton of Bern who propose to make a Settlement on the Frontiers of Virginia; Her Maty being desirous to have your Opinion how far it is practicable & may be for Her Maty's Service & the benefit of Her Subjects to comply with what is therein desired.

I am,

My Lords and Gentlemen,

Your most humble Servant,

Sunderland.

Council of Trade.

[V. First Memorial of Michel and Graffenried, July 11, 1709].

The Magistrates of Bern in Switzerland recommends their Address by your Lordships most Humble Petition Petition^er^ Luis Michell.

Whom by his repeated travels in the Dominion of Great Brittain in North America has Discover'd on the Hed of Potomack River and its branches a considerable tract of wild and uncultivated deserts being the Westward part of her Majestys Province of Virginia, which Land by the Industry of a Necessitous and Laborious people may in Probability be made a Habitation for man The same having not the conveniance of Water for carriage and transportation as the present settlement[s] have, in all probability will lye uncultivated and uninhabited for severall ages which may prove of no good consequence to the Crown of Great Brittain being of the p'sent Settlement of the French on the Missisipi who are daily advancing on and towards the Brittish Dominions in America whereby that trade with the Natives on the Lakes and other part of that Continent is enjoyed by the Enemy For which reason but more especially in respect to the great favours and esteem which that Crown has treated us and the Protestant Cantons of Swisserland, withall has encouraged us to entreat for a Settlement In the said Wilderness for some of our Swisserland Natives whereby we may ever be in the Interest of the Great and Glorious Brittish Monarchie.

The great esteem as our Cantons have of such an Interest gladly Joynes them in a general and United Stock as to provide for all our transported People whereby they will by no means be Chargiable or Burthensome to this Crowne In whose Interest we hope to be serviceable and that all the duty's of Loyal Subjects may ever flow from those that shall settle America.

We hope Likewise that by the Permision of this Crowne, we may by our industry have the produce of the West India Islands which necesaries we have hitherto purchased of ye Dutch at no easy rate and we shall ever carry y^t^ mark of

Gratitude in our hearts as to discover and propogate w^{t} may be most suitable and Beneficial to the Interest of Great Brittain of wch we hope and expect Minerals Hemp fflax Wine Salt and other Nescesarie improvements will soon appear to ye Crowne's Satisfaction and all our Interest w^{t} further requires of this Negotiation we refer to his Excelency Abraham Stannian Esqr Envoy ffrom her Majesty of Great Brittain to ye Protestant Cantons of Swiserland.

And to discharge my Duty shall ever be the Indeavours of yor Lordships most humble most Obedient and most Devoted Servant

Lues Michell.[3]

[Endorsed: Virginia

MEMORIAL FROM MR. LUIS MICHEL AND MR. DE GRAFFENRIED, TOUCHING A COLONY OF SWITZERS WHO DESIRE TO BE SETTLED IN VIRGINIA.]

Recd: 11 July 1709. O. 33.
Read D^{o}
Enty. Virg^{a} D. 395.

[VI. Second Memorial of Mr. Graffenried, July 13, 1709.]

May it please her Majestie of Great Brittain's most Honble Councillors to Countenance those Proposalls from the Swiss Societie for planting some Collonies in North America, which are recommended to the Queen of great Brittain from the Canton of Bern By his Excellencie Abraham Stanian Esqr her Maj. Env.: And now laid before this Honble Board by Christopher Graffenried of the Soveraign Councell and late Governour of Yverdon, and Luis Michell

[3] Frances Louis Michel belonged to a prominent Berne family. He made two journeys to America between 1702 and 1704, was again in Pennsylvania and Virginia 1706-1707 and returned to Switzerland in 1708. His plan for a Swiss settlement in Virginia was not successful, but his efforts led to the formation of the joint stock company of George Ritter and Company, under whose auspices DeGraffenried founded the Swiss colony at New Berne, N. C., in 1710. For a fuller notice of Michel see this Magazine XXIV, 2.

Your Lordships most humble Petitioners

For as much as some Adresses of this Nature have already been offered by his Excellency N..... Angliomby Esqr late Envoy and Sign'd by Mr. George Ritter wch we pray may be laid aside, and that these here presented may find admittance. Which are that we may have a tract of Land allotted us in the British Dominions in America on reasonable terms where we may plant some of our Natives w^{ch} (in the Highest measure) will oblidge the Protestant Cantons of Swisserland, at all times to Espouse the Interest of that great and glorious Monarachie.

This is the humble Suit of the Lordships most obedient and Devoted Servants

Christopher De Graffenried[4]
Luis Michell.

[Endorsed: Virginia

SECOND MEMORIAL FROM MR. CHRISTOPHER DE GRAFENRIED &C. RELATING TO A SETTLEM^{t} TO BE MADO OF A COLONY OF SWITZERS IN VIRGINIA.]

Recd: 13 July 1709. O. 34.
Read
Enty. Virg^{a} D. 395.

[VII]. Abstract of a Memorial for Settling a Swiss Colony in Virginia.

We humbly pray that Her Maj^{ty} would be Graciously pleased to Grant Us Lands for the Settlement of a Colony of Switzers

[4] Baron Christopher De Graffenreidt, (or De Graffenried as it was later more commonly spelled) was of a noble Swiss family and was born Nov. 21, 1661. After the failure of his North Carolina colony, he, with many Palatines, came to Virginia in May, 1712, but soon returned to Europe and died not long afterwards. He married Regina Tscharner on April 25, 1684. His son Christopher De Graffenreidt, Jr., married, in Charleston, S. C., Feb. 22, 1714, Barbara Tempest Needham, a native of Hertfordshire, England, and afterwards removed to Williamsburg, Va. He has many descendants. For an account of some of them see *William & Mary Quarterly*, XV, 201 &c. All histories of North Carolina give an account of the De Graffenried colony there.

upon the South West Branch of Pottomack River in Virginia, We paying to her Majesty a Quit Rent in acknowledgment of Her Majesty's Soveraignty as is done in other like Cases. We ingage Our Selves, to Cultivate the said Lands in such manner that Her Majesty will receive a considerable advantage thereby; Besides that by this Settlement We shal be as a Fontier between Virginia and the French of Canada & Missisippi.

This Settlement so far from being injurious to Her Majesty's Neighbouring Colonies or proprieties will rather be an advantage to them by having these Desarts Cultivated & Inhabited which at present they are not.

In relation to Ecclesiastical, Civil & Military Affairs, We shall Conform Our Selves to the methods used by the rest of Her Majesty's Subjects, and We hope to enjoy the same priviledges as the rest of Her Majesty's said Subjects do.

However as we have a Language peculiar to Our Selves, We humbly pray Her Majesty will be Graciously pleased to allow Us to have a Minister from Our own Country.

The people that We shall from time to time Transport thither, shal not be any way Chargeable to Her Maj^{ty} unless Her Majesty be hereafter Graciously pleased in Consideration of the Progress We shal make in the said Settlement, to make some allowance.

As the [discovery of this Country has been and the]* Settling of a Colony there will be of great Charge to the Petitioners Tis humbly hoped her Majesty will Grant them the same advantage as is allow'd to her Maj^{stys} other Subjects by the Constitution of Virginia.

[VIII]. A THIRD MEMORIAL FROM MR. DE GRAFFENRIED & MR. MICHEL, RELATING TO A COLONY OF SWITZERS TO BE SETTLED IN VIRGINIA.†

Since the Lords of the Council, appointed by Her Majesty, have found the proposals demanded of the Society for the Swiss Colony of Virginia, too vague and general, so much so

* The words in brackets have been crossed out.
† Translated from the French original.

that they desire that more precise explanations be given regarding the subject in question;—We take the liberty to submit with profound respect to Your Lorships:

1. That we pray very humbly Her Majesty to grant us this favor, and to have allotted to us, with the recognition due to the Sovereign which is usual on such occasions, the land in Virginia, commencing at the fork of the two branches of the Potomac River, which land is along that [branch] which runs to the south west, as may be seen better on the map. Such land we offer to improve in time by the labor and assiduous care of our good workmen to such an extent that the Crown will draw a considerable benefit from it, while at the present time nothing is derived from it. And by this means the colonies in North America will be protected from the attacks of the neighboring enemies of Canada and the Mississippi.

2. This establishment shall in no way be an injury to the neighboring Lords Proprietors, or other persons, but rather on the contrary, they will draw advantage from it. Its desert places will be, from all appearance, for a long time uninhabited, on account of the difficulties encountered for lack of transportation either by water or by land.

3. As to what concerns the ecclesiastical, civil and military affairs, the colony will conform to those of all the other faithful subjects of Your Majesty. On the other hand, the said colony hopes for the same favors and privileges that the other subjects of Your Majesty enjoy.

4. However, as we have a language peculiar to ourselves, we ask Your Majesty the favor of granting us a minister of our country to preach the holy Gospel and to keep the people in the fear of God and in the bounds of good demeanor.

5. As to the persons whom we may induce to come to us, we also promise that they will not come in large numbers, nor in disorder, nor without having first notified you. Neither shall they be at the charge of Your Majesty, unless, seeing the good beginning of our settlement, Your Majesty, for our better encouragement, wishes to grant us some favors.

6. Inasmuch as we have been for several years at a great expense to discover the land above mentioned, and will have

still more expense to establish ourselves, we hope that Your Majesty will have the kindness to grant to our society the benefits which the constitution of the country defines.

7. Inasmuch as it is impossible at the beginning of an enterprise, to think of all the things that may happen, the said society hopes the Council will grant a favorable hearing to the propositions that may be made later on.

The above is only to make a beginning so as to secure advantage and gain time for action which will be asked of Your Lorships.

The very humble and obedient servants,

De Graffenried
Michel.

[Endorsed: Virginia
A third Memorial from Mr. de Graffenried & Mr. Michel relating to a Colony of Switzers to be settled in Virginia.]

Rec^d 14th July
1709. O. 35.

Read 15th Do.
Ent. Virg^a D. [395.]

[IV.] COPY OF AN ORDER OF COUNCILL OF THE 22nd AUGUST 1709 UPON A LETTER TO THE EARL OF SUNDERLAND ABOUT SETTLING A COLONY OF SWITZERS IN VIRG^a &C.

1709, 10th Nov^r

At the Court at Windsor the 22nd of August 1709.
Present
The Queen's most Excell^t Majesty in Councill.

Upon reading this day at ye Board a Report from the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations to the Earl of Sunderland in the Words following vizt.

Memorandum, here the said Report was incerted
incerted touching Permission for sever^ll Inhabitants of Berne, to settle on the Frontiers of Virginia.

Her Majesty taking the same into Considerat^{n} was Graciously pleased to Approve thereof, And to Order that the Governor of Virginia doe upon the said Petitioners Arrival there, forthwith Allot unto them certain Lands on the South-west Branch of Potomac[5], in such manner and Form as is mentioned in the said Report, and the Right Honble the Earl of Sunderland Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State, is to prepare what is necessary for the signification of Her Majesty's Royal Pleasure herein, According to the Purport of the same

John Povey

[5] The southwest branch of the Potomac was the Shenandoah. Mr. Kemper calls attention to the fact that *The Spotswood Letters*, under date May 12, 1712, show that. DeGraffenried had at that date visited the vicinity of the present Harpers Ferry, so that Spotswood had some knowledge of the Valley before his expedition of 1716.

VIRGINIA QUIT RENT ROLLS, 1704

(Continued)

Rent Rolls of all the Lands held p her Maj'tie In Surry County Anno Domini *1704*

[Surry then included, in addition to the present county, the territory composed in the present Sussex and part of Brunswick, with the usual undefined extension westward.]

A

	Acres
Allen, Arthur, Maj^{r}	6780
Andrews, Bartho	375
Avery, Jno	150
Atkins, Tho	80
Averett, Jno	120
Atkinson, Rich^{d}	100
Andrews, Tho	190
Andrews, Robt	130
Andrews, David	225
	8150

B

Baker, Henry, Coll.	850
Bruton, James	500
Bennett, James	200
Bland, Sarah	1455
Browne, Jno	600
Benbridge, Geo.	200
Bighton, Rich^{d}	590
Bell, Jno	180
Berham [Barham], Robt	650
Blake, Wm.	200
Browne, Edwd	200

Bincham, Jn°	100
Benett, Rich^d	200
Baker, Sarah	50
Briggs, Sarah	300
Barter, Joell	100
Briggs, Sam^ll	300
Blico, Christ°	50
Brigs, Charles	331
Brigs, Henry	100
Bentley, ———	180
Blackburn, Wm.	150
Blunt, Thos	1355
Bookey, Edwd	180
Browne, Wm. Coll.	2510
Browne, Wm. Capt.	398
Bineham, James	157
Bullock, Mary	100
Barker, John	1160
Bagley, Peter	100
Barker, Jery	420
Bunell, Hezichiah	150
Bougher, Phill	100
Baile, Jn°	250
Bagley, Edwd	350
	14716

C

Chapman, Benjamin	500
Cocker, Wm.	100
Cocker, Jn°	900
Crafort, Robert	1000
Crafort, Carter	100
Chambers, Wm.	50
Clark, Jno.	100
Cook, Eliz^b	200
Carriell, Tho	100
Clements, Jn°	387
Clarke, Jno.	100

Cook, Eliz^{b}	200
Carriell, Thomas	100
Cleamants, Jno	387
Clark, Robert	400
Checett, James	50
Cotten, Walter	257
Cotten, Tho	257
Collier, Jno	350
Collier, Joseph	40
Cock, Wm.	630
Cock, Walter	875
Cooper, James	100
Cleaments, ffran	600
Collier, Tho	550
Candenscaine, Obedience	200
	7746

D

Dicks, James	400
Davis, Arthur	460
Drew, Tho	800
Drew, Edwd	600
Delk, Roger	790
Davis, Arthur	50
Dean, Rich^{d}	100
Davis, Nath	157
	3357

E

Edward [Edwards], Wm. Mr.	2755
Evans, Antho.	100
Edwd John	470
Ellitt, Wm.	250
Edm^{d} [Edmunds], Howell	300
Ellis, James	180
Edmund [Edmunds], Wm^{s}	100
Ellis, Edward	30
Ellis, James	170

Ezell, Geo.	150
Ellis, Jere	50
Evans, Abrah	150
	4705

F

Flake, Robt	200
Foster, Anne	200
Ford, Geo	100
Flood, Walter	820
Flood, Tho	150
Ford, Elias	200
Flemin, Lawrence	360
Foster, Christo	500
Foster, Wm	100
Ferisby, Benja	170
	2800

G

Gray, Wm. Capt.	1750
Gray, Wm Junr	1050
Grimes, Hustis	100
Gwalney [Gwaltney] Wm.	400
Gray, Jno	200
Gwalney [Gwaltney], Wm.	225
Goodman, Wm.	200
Gillham, Hinche	658
Griffin, John	200
Gully, Richd	50
Gray, Wm.	100
Green, Edwd	200
Green, Richd	260
	5393

H

Harrison, Benj. Coll.	2750
Harrison, Nath. Capt.	2177
Hunt, Wm.	4042

Holt, Eliz^{b}	1450
Holt, Tho Capt.	538
Holt, John	150
Holt, Wm.	630
Harris, Wm.	150
Hart, Henry	725
Humfort, Hugh	150
Hancock, Colin	60
Hart, Robert	600
Humphrey, Evan	70
Hollyman, Mary	290
Harde, Tho	900
Hill, Robt.	200
Holloman, Rich^{d}	480
Hargrove, Bryan	100
Humfoot, Wm.	50
Hill, Syon	300
Holloman, Tho.	450
Heath, Adam	200
Harrison, Dan^{ll}	70
Ham, Rich^{d}	75
Heart, Tho.	750
Hyerd, Tho.	50
Hunt, Wm.	696
Horne, Rich^{d}	100
Hollingworth, Henry	60
Howell, Wm.	50
	18413

J

Jackman, Jos. John Mr.	2980
Jones, James	1000
Jarrell, Tho.	115
Jarrett [or Jarrell], Charles	615
Judkins, Sam^{ll}	100
Judkins, Wm.	100
Jurdan, Geo.	620
Jarrett, Fardo	630

Johnson, Wm.	360
John, John	350
Jurdan, Rich[d]	350
	7220
Kigan, Mary	200
Killingworth, Wm.	60
Knott, Wm.	300
	560

L

Ludwell, Phill Coll	1100
Lancaster, Robt	100
Lacey, Mary	100
Lang, Mary	77
Lamb, Tho	200
Lane, Tho Jun[r]	200
Laughter, Jn[o]	300
La Neere [Le Neve?], Geo.	300
Lasley, Patrick	520
Lucas, Wm.	315
	3212

M

Matthew, Edw[d]	50
Morriell, Geo	250
Moorland, Edw[d]	225
Mason, Eliz[b]	300
Mallory, Francis	147
Merrett, Matt	60
Middleton, Tho	100
Moss, Wm	100
Moreing, John	695
Mierick [Merrick], Owen	250
	2177

N

Newson [Newsom], Wm.	225
Newson [Newsom], Robt	250
Newitt, Wm.	330
Norwood, Rich^{d}	80
Nicholl, Geo.	150
Nichols, Robt	230
Nolway, Barefoot	150
Norwood, Geo	330
	1745

P

Park, Mary	100
Pittman, Tho Junr	100
Phillips, John	270
Price, Jno	340
Pettoway, Eliz^{b}	650
Pulystone, Jno	1400
Parker, Rich^{d}	269
Phelps, Humphrey	100
Pully, Wm	300
Proctor, Joshua	660
Persons, John	830
Phillips, Wm	300
Pettfort, Jno	200
Pettfort, Wm	50
	5569

R

Randolph, Wm, Coll.	1655
Ruffin, Eliz^{b}	3001
Reynolds, Robt	150
Richardson, Joseph	300
Reynolds, Eliz^{b}	150
Reazon, Frances	200
Reads, Wm	150
Rollings, Gregory	106

Read, Wm	450
Rose, Rich^{d}	100
Rachell [Rochelle], Geo.	70
Rowling, Jno	476
Rohings, Wm	596
Roger, Wm	450
	7854

S

Seat, Joseph	295
Sims, Geo	200
Sesoms, Nich^{o}	800
Savage, Charles	358
Stringfellow, Rich^{d}	75
Suger, Jno	250
Sewards, Anne	300
Sharp, Tho	70
Sewins, Thomas	400
Steward, John	200
Smith, Rich^{d}	200
Savage, Mary	263
Smith, Tho	700
Swann, Wm	1800
Shrowsbury, Joseph	260
Shrowsbury, Francis	820
Savage, Henry	200
Short, Wm	200
Scarboro, Edwd	150
Scagin, Jno	100
Summons, Jno	1300
Shrowsbury, Tho	566
Stockly, Rich^{d}	100
Smith, Tho	380
	10237

T

Thompson, Sam^{ll}	3104
Tooker, Henry Maj^{r}	700

Taylor, Etheldred		538
Thorp, Joseph		250
Tyons [or Tyous], Tho		400
Taylor, Rich^{d}		77
		5069
V		
Vincent, Mary		187
W		
Wright, Thomas		100
William, Charles		100
Wall, Joseph		150
Williams, Wm.		300
Ward, Tho		100
Ward, Joseph Junr		150
Warren, Allen		300
Warren, Thomas		1040
Watkins, Rich^{d}		1345
Williams, Roger		150
Webb, Robert		340
Wattkins, John		1160
Warren, Robert		150
Welch, Henry		100
Warrick, John		80
Wilkinson, Matthew		200
Wiggins, Tho		300
Waple, Jno		300
Witherington, Nich^{o}		100
Will, Roger		78
White, Charles		136
		6679
Y		
Young, John		300
A	8150	
B	14716	

C	7746
D	3357
E	4705
F	2800
G	5393
H	18413
J	7220
K	560
L	3212
M	2177
N	1745
P	5569
R	7854
S	10237
T	5069
V	187
W	6679
Y	300
	116089
New Land allowed p ord[r]	3841
	112248

Aprill 19th 1705

Errors Excepted p Jos John Jackman
Sher/

Persons denying paym[t] or Lands held in this County

(Viz) Capt Tho Holt as belonging to Mr. Tho Bennees[?] Orph[n]	950
Mrs. Mary White	200
	1150

Lands held by persons living out of the County

Capt. John Taylor	850
Mrs. Sarah Low	500
Mr. Jno Hamlin	100

Capt. Tho Harrison	530
Bartho Clements	1150
	3130

Bartho Clement one tract of land he living in England the Quantity unknown

Jno Davis one tract Living in Isle of Wight

Geo. & River Jorden one Tract & denys to pay Q^t^ Rents for it & no persons living thereon, there is one Bray Living in Warwick has a small tract Land.

(To be continued)

PRESTON PAPERS

(From the originals in the Virginia State Library)

(Concluded)

JAMES MOORE[1] TO WILLIAM PRESTON.

Sir

I have sent the money that is collected in these two Districts. I could not send it sooner on account that Wm Davidson one of the Collectors wase taken sick and Rendered Senseless that he could not give any account of what he had done. Sutherland Mayfield the other Collector moved out of this State Those that have paid are crosed in the District paper those that have not paid Cannot Raise the money Except the Quakers and they Refuse to pay

the Inhabitants of this place are much affraid of the Indians Coming in amongst them and I believe it is not without reason there is great signs of Indians down Sandy Rivir and

[1] James Moore of Augusta County, together with James Poage settled in 1776 in Abbs Valley, in the present Tazewell County. The foreboding of evil shown in this letter was in a few years verified, even more tragically than he could have imagined. In September 1784 a party of Shawnese Indians, ascended the Sandy River and passing over the head of Clinch, divided into small parties. One party went into Abbs Valley, where they captured Captain James Moore's son James and carried him off. He remained a prisoner for three ylears. In July, 1786, a party of forty-seven Shawnese came to the same valley. Capt. Moore, depending upon the strength of his house, had not gone with his family to a fort, and was killed near his home, as were his children William and Rebecca. Mrs. Moore, Martha Ivens, a woman living with her, and John Simpson, also an inmate, attempted to defend the house. This proved futile. Simpson was soon killed, and the others were captured. Mrs. Moore, her four surviving children and Martha Ivens were made prisoners. The Indians soon killed a boy, Joe Moore, and dashed out the brains of the baby Margaret. After reaching the Indian towns,, Mrs. Moore and her daughter Jane were tortured and burned at the stake. Polly Moore and Martha Ivens afterwards were released and returned home. (Summers' *History of Southwest Virginia,* 380-385.)

several hunters that went down this Winter are Expected to be kild if we do not get some assistance of men this Settlement will undoubtedly be obligd to move in at this unseasonable time of the year no more but Remain your

Hum^b Ser^t

James Moore

Feb. 21st 1783

To

[Address] Col: Preston—Thse—
by feavour of Jno Huff

[Endorsement] Collections.

JAMES BYRNE TO WILLIAM PRESTON.

March 24, 1783.

Sir—I have Rc'^d orders from Col^o Cloyd to Rais Eight Men of Any Company and Send with a Lieut. & assist the frontiers. I have sent Cloyd's Letter to McMullen by Stephen and desire him to Show it you in case you have not the news John Preston is the first man in the 7 Division which is now for Duty and as he is not at home I would be glad you would let me know if he is to be excused and I may order another Man I am Sir

Your h^ble Ser^t

James Byrne
March 24, 1783

To Col^o Preston

[Address] To Col. Preston

[Endorsement] Capt Byrns Lett^r
Public Service

WILLIAM DAVIES TO WILLIAM PRESTON.

Richmond, June 8—1783

Sir

I have just time to inform you that the Governour in Council has empowered yourself and Colonel Campbell to consult with your other officers and form a plan for your defence and authorizes to send out 600 men including those now on duty. I shall write you fully by Express, as you are entrusted with the principal direction of affairs and must assemble the Council.

I am your most Abe^{t} Ser^{t}

[Address]

Colonel William Preston
County Lieutentant
Montgomery

[Endorsement]
Letter from the War Office
June 8—1782

CAPT. FLOWER SWIFT TO COL. WM. PRESTON,

Sir—After my best Compty Compliments to you I have to inform you that I should ave made a better return to you of these but I was Disappointed by a your man that I ordered to Carrey the money down But I hope that your Onner will Excuse me this time I also have to inform you that there Seven names in the Lists that is not liveing in the distrits I also shall give you A exact list of the Dilinkquents you will be pleased to furnish me with warrants agreable to this list and Sind them to Mr. Sams McGaffacks and from there I can get them Ameditely—

Swifts Company—D^{r}—

Sir there is Some few names on the lists that is not liveing in this distrits—

John Lashley	0—1—6
Munl. Whtmore	0—3—0
Joseph Waller	0—2—0
William Sugs	0—2—0
Nemiah Daniel	0—1—6
Daid bohanin	0—4—0
Mashak laws	0—1—6
William harmon	0—1—6
William Allen	0—2—6
Isac Looser	0—1—3
	1—0—6

These are the Delinkquents of Company—

William Johns	0—1—6
Nathan Shelley	0—2—0
Absolm burton	0—2—0
William Morgin	0—2—6
Morgin morgin	0—2—0
Samuel Muhuren	0—2—6
Jacob Cock	0—1—3
Valentine Vanhooser	0—1—3
Thomas Williams	0—2—0
Richard Sharkley	1—3—3
James Johnes	0—1—6
Joseph Davis	0—2—6
Isac Edwards	0—2—6
John knight	0—1—6
Sam Cox	0—3—0
Jermiah Cloushemer	0—3—0

Sir—this list of names to the best of my knowledge was not in the distret when I received my orders first—

These from your Friend and umble Sar^{t}—

Flower Swift, Capt.

To Col^{o} William Preston

Also agreable to your orders I appoint James Cock to Collect the quakers distrect and he has colect part of the destrit of every one that willing to pay S^{d} Cock desire that your

Onner would grant him Warrents for the other part of the distrect agreable his list

Siner

thomas davis	0—3—6
thomas davis	0—1—6
thos. Carr	0—2—6
David kease	0—3—0
Calop kease	0—2—0
Thos. pearson	0—1—9
Samuel pearson	0—1—6
Israel Ellet	0—2—0
henry Pendrye	0—1—6
Richard Cox	0—12—6
William kankin	0—1—9

[Address] To Col° William Preston

[Endorsement] Capt. Swifts Letter ab^t Districts

Petition of Inhabitants of Upper Clinch River.

To William Preston Esquire Lieutenant and Commander in Chief of the Militia in Montgomery County, And To the Worshipfull Court Martial of the a foresaid County—The Petition of sundry inhabitants of the upper Settlement of Clynch River on the Frontier of said County of Montgomery Humbly Shew—

That whereas your Petitioners are summoned to attend the Worshipfull Court-martial on the day of to shew cause why they did not March on the late expedition against the British Army in North Carolina agreeable to Orders; Beg leave to lay before your Worshipfull Court the following reasons, To wit. That by their detached and exposed situation they are rendered liable at all times to an Invasion from the Savages, who have never failed to visit some part of their Settlements the beginning of every Season for several years past, and thro' the mildness of the last Winter and present Spring they might reasonably have been

(and really were) expected for more than two months past, and it now appears that such fears were but too well grounded, by the Mischief committed on or near Indian Creek and also at the Rye Coves and other places down Clynch River and the Hour uncertain when the like mischiefs might have happened in our own Settlement. Thus detached as we are and placed in so dangerous a situation, the Ties of Nature and Humanity forbad the leaving of our families and the most dearest connexions we have upon Earth, thus exposed to the Mercy of the Cruel Savages, whose well known kind of Warfare are an indiscriminate destruction of all Ages and Sexes. This your Petitioners beg leave to represent as the true cause of their not marching as aforesaid, and not thro' any contemptous or inimical dispositions And altho many Idle reports have been circulated about to their prejudice which may have placed them in a suspicious view. Yet we do assure your Worships that these are not Facts, but Calumnies. That they are now and constantly have been true citizens and are willing to risk their Lives and fortunes in the defence of their Country, wherein is everything they hold that is dear and valuable; But they wish to do it upon equal Terms with their fellow Citizens and the like security of their families, which cannot be the case unless they are indulged with the privilege of not being Draughted from the Frontiers, and be thereby enabled to afford that protection to their families which their situation renders impossible from the publick.

Nor can your Petitioners think that by their being exempted from Draughts they will be altogether useless to their country, for it is well known that they have served as a Barrier of Defence to the inner-Settlements for several years past, and for the last two years have altogether defended themselves against frequent attacks of Indians without any assistance from the publick And thro the frequent removals of late and other causes the present strength of the Settlement is so inconsiderable that should the Indians attack them in such numbers as is too generally feared they will, the inhabitants must inevitably abandon their homes and ruin thereby ensue. Under these peculiar hardships Your Petitioners beg that

they may not be subjugated to any Penalty for their not marching on the expedition aforesaid. And should any be already laid they pray that the same may be remitted. Your Petitioners farther beg leave to inform your Worships that they would have attended the Court-martial individually but the same dangers (which prevented their marching) being still apparent they thought it more prudent to address you by Petition, and as they have set forth nothing but Truth (which must generally be acknowledged) they flatter themselves that the same will not be rejected.

Therefore firmly relying on the Wisdom and Justness of your Worships that upon considering our precarious situation, the prayer of this their Humble Petition we hope will be granted and after repeating their inviolable attachment to their country and the common cause they conclude (as in duty bound) for your Worships they will ever Pray Etc.

Thos Witten Senr	Jesse Gray
John Greenup Jr	William Butler
James Witten	Thomas Shockley
Thomas Witten Junr	Robert Worsham
Joseph Johnson	Beverly Miller
Benjamin Gosling	Benjamin Thomas
Thomas Peerie	John Peery
William Owen	Peter Edwards
Henry Foley	Jacob Wegener
Enus Johnson	Christy Hansly
Daniel Johnson	John Miller
David Johnson	Peter Harman
Seth Johnson	Thomas Keef
Richard Cavett	William Cecil
James Johnson	Robert Rayburn
Michael Cavett	Wm Maxwell
James Oreler	Jeremiah Witten
Zecey Clary	

[Address] To William Preston, Esq,
Lieut. & Com. in Chief of Montgomery Co.

[Endorsement] Petition from the Inhabitants of Clinch

VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND

Contributed by Reginald M. Glencross, 176 Worple Road, Wimbledon, London, S. D. 19, England.

(Continued)

*JOHN HARMAR, (Pro. Act Book says: "D. D. of City of Winchester") Dated 8 Oct. 1613. Proved 25 Jan. 1613-14.
My body to rest in the chambers of the earth, to bee enterred in the Queere of the College (if I dye there warden), against the Common Table on the South syde.
To the Churche of Winchester, xxs. To the library of the Deane and Chapter, the greatest testament in the Greek and Syrian sett forth by Tremelius. To the poore of the towne of Newberye, the place of my nativitie, x£. To the poore of my parish of Drokensford, v£. To the poore of my parish of Compton, iij£. vjs. viijd. To the poore of the citie of Winchester v£. To the poore of the Soake and Kingsgate street, v£. To the Almesmen of St. Crosse, xls. To the Almesmen of Magdalens, xiijs. iiijd. To New College, St. Mary College of Winchester in Oxford, my Greeke books, and to my brother, warden there xxxi. Towards the erecting of the new Schooles in Oxford, x£. (Numerous bequests of books, authors etc. given to the library and fellows of Winchester College.) To my brother ARTHUR HARMAR, c. £. and my seale ring, sometime my father's, also the leases of two houses buylt by me neere the College, after his decease to his eldest son, one of them and the other to his daughter BRIDGETT HARMAR. To my neece GRAY, my brother's daughter, the Mazer bound about with silver and gylt. To my nephew GRAY, St. Augustines works, six volumes in folio.

* We are indebted to Mr. Leo Culleton for the Harmar, Yeo and Bacon wills.

To JOHN HARMAR, my brother ARTHUR'S eldest sonne xl£., also the revercon of the copyhold of the Church in Wymiall. To ROBERT HARMAR, of New College, the revercon of my copyhold at Westwood in Somersetshire. To my sister JOANE BATH, a gilt standing cupp, and to her sonne JOHN, a small gilt cupp. To her daughter DORCAS, xls, for a ring and as much to my brother ROGER BATH. To my sister ANN GINNER, a standing gilt cupp, also the lease of the house in Milk streete, London, provided she pays £4 yearly to her daughter, ELIZABETH GINNER, my wyves god daughter. To ANN GINNER her daughter, my house in Colbrooke streete, whereof the moyetie hold in socage the other by a long lease from the town and citie of Winchester. To my sister GINNER'S other 5 children, 1£. To my sister TRUSSELL, vj£. To AMY TRUSSELL, iiij£. To JOHN TRUSSELL, my nephew, v£. To WILLIAM TRUSSELL, his brother, v£. To my brother, WILLIAM TRUSSELL, x£. To MARY TRUSSELL, his daughter, the revercon of my copyhold of the Church at Ovington. To my brother, HARECOURT, v£. To ELIZABETH, his daughter, the revercon of one of my copyholds at Chilbolton, held now by MARGERY LEWYS, widow, which I have to dispose of by a grant from the Dean and Chapter of the Holy and Indivisible Trinitie of Winchester. To her sister, URSULA, my neece, v£. To my sister, BENSTED, xls. and as much to my sister, HARMAR. To my sister, LEWYS, xls. To the most Rev. the now Lo: Archbp. of Cant. for a token of my last dutie, a portague. To the Rt. Rev. my friend, Doctor KINGE, now Bishop of London, xxxs. To Dr. MORTON, the Dean of Winchester, xxs. To NATHANIEL ANGUR, vj£. To HIEROME HILLING, x£. To THOMAS WIGHT, xxxs. To THOMAS TURY, xxxs. To ROBERT HARDY, xxxs. To WILLIAM HOLBROOKE, xxxs. To ANTHONY HARMAR, my nephew, x£. To Mr. THOMAS CHILD, late mayor of Winchester, xls. My leases of Allington Farm, passed in trust to HIEROME HILLING & THOMAS WIGHT, and that of my house at Eastgate, that of Valebarne in Fullflud and

Weeke and that of my house in the close, late buylded, to my wife, ELIZABETH HARMAR.

Residuary Legatee and Sole Executrix:—my wife ELIZABETH HARMAR.

"I entreat and as far as I may charge my brother ARTHUR HARMAR to take that order that his sonne NICHOLAS take no right in that my copyhold of Hursley, which I will hee dispose of to any other of his children which shall please him."

Overseers:—my friends Doctor MORETON, Deane of Winchester, and Dr. HENRY MARTYNY, his Mats now Advocate.

Debtes due unto me:

From my cosen RICHARD HARMAR x£.

From my cosen BATE.....xls.

THOMAS SINGLETON Viceca Oxon., } Witnesses.
ROGER JONES, Not. Pub. }

Proved 25 Jan. 1613 by the Sole Executrix named.

P. C. C. 1 *Lawe.*

[John Harmar, or Harmer (1555?-1613), Greek Professor at Oxford, was born, probably of humble parentage, at Newberry in Berkshire. He matriculated at New College, Oxford as "*plebei filius*" in 1575, was B. A., and M. A. (in 1582.) He was reckoned a "subtile Aristotelian", was well read in patristic and scholastic theology, and was "a most noted Latinist and Grecian". In 1585 he was appointed Greek Professor at Oxford, was head-master of Winchester 1588-1595, and in 1569 became Warden of St. Mary's College. He was rector of Draxford, Hampshire, and a prebendary of Winchester. In 1604 he was appointed one of the translators of the New Testament and had "a prime hand" in that work. He died Oct. 11, 1613, and was buried in the chapel of New College. He was author of various works.

John Harmer (1594?-1670) Professor of Greek at Oxford, was nephew of the preceding. He was born at Churchdown, Gloucestershire, educated at Winchester, and was M. A., Magdalen College, Oxford, 1617. He was a good philologist, an excellent Grecian and a "tolerable Latin poet". In 1650 he was appointed Professor of Greek at Oxford and in 1659 presented to the rectory of Ewhurst, was deprived at the Restoration and died at Steventon, Berkshire, Nov. 1, 1670. He was the author of a number of books. (These notices are derived from the *Dictionary of National Biography*).

It is probable that John Harmer, the younger, was son of Arthur Harmer, named in the will above. On July 4, 1635, Charles Harmar, or Harmer, was granted 1050 acres on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, in right of himself, his wife Ann Harmer, and nineteen servants—including eight negroes. Charles Harmer had come to Virginia in 1622 when

he was twenty-four and became a prominent planter at Magothy Bay on the Eastern Shore. He died in or before 1644, leaving an only child Elizabeth, who died in childhood, and a widow Ann, daughter of Henry Southey, who married secondly Nathaniel Littleton, also of the Eastern Shore. There is recorded in Northampton County, Va., a power of attorney, dated March 1, 1652, and recorded Jan. 12, 1654, from "'Doctor John Harmer ye Greeke reader to ye Universitie of Oxford, heir of Charles Harmer, late of Accomacke in ye Dominion of Virginia, to his (John Harmar's) son Thomas Harmar now or late of Jamestown in ye Dominion aforesaid", authorizing him to demand possession of his (John Harmar's) brother's property, saving to his widow and her husband, Captain Littleton, Governor of Accomacke aforesaid, her dower and third.]

George Yeo, of Fyeshleighe, in co. Devon, Esqr. Dated 26 June 1605. Proved 16 June 1607.

To the poor of the parish of Hatherleighe, 30s. To my second sonne, JOHN YEO, £200. To JHEROME YEO, my third sonne, £200. To my "fyfte" sonne, GEORG YEO, £100. To my fowerth sonne, NICHOLAS YEO, £100. My desire is that my Executor will keepe and maintain my daughter ARMILNELL YEO, during her life, if he refuse, then my will is, that such other of my children as will take her shall have £50. To GEORG NEELE, the sonne of my daughter MARGARET, £3. 6. 8. To MARIE NEELE, the sister of the said GEORGE NEELE, £10. To ELIZABETH YEO, the daughter of LEONARD, my sonne, £10. To MARIE COTTLE, my daughter, my gilte salte, which was given to my wife, by her grandmother, Mrs. KATHERINE MOUNCKE at the birth of the said MARIE. To MARGARETT ROBINS, my daughter, my black standing nutt cupp. To LEONARD YEO, my sonne, my great silver salt seller and cover, during his life, and after his decease, to my grandchild "and nephew", GEORGE YEO, his sonne. To my servant, ANN HOOPER, 40s. To JOAN GORFORD, 40s. To GILBERT MOORE, my servant, 20s. To ANTHONY NENOW, my servant 10s. To my sister, MILLICENT WALLER, a mourninge gowne.

Residuary Legatee and Sole Executor: my sonne, LEONARD YEO.

Overseers:—my brother GYFFORD and my sonne in law, MARK COTTLE.

WILLIAM HELE
ROGER SELLY Clirico. } Witnesses.
LEONARD NORTHLEIGH

Proved 16 June 1607 by the Sole Exor named.

60 *Huddlestone.*

[George Yeo, the testator ,may be found in Col. Vivian's Visitation Pedigrees of Devonshire, p. 835.

Leonard Yeo had, on Aug. 9, 1637, a grant of 850 acres in Elizabeth City County, Va. In 1652, he and his wife Claire Yeo, appear in a grant. He was long a man of prominence there, and was a member of the House of Burgesses at the sessions of Feb. 1644-5, Sept. 1663 and June and October 1666. In 1666 he was commander in chief of Elizabeth City, and the next year held the same command while a hostile Dutch fleet was in Hampton Roads. He died in or before June 1670, as by that time his widow, Rebecca, (a second wife) had married Charles Moryson. She again married Col. John Lear, of the Virginia Council. In 1690, Leonard Yeo, of Back River, Elizabeth City County, died and left all his estate to his wife Mary. The will of George Yeo (probably a descendant of Col. Leonard Yeo) was proved in Elizabeth City County in 1743. In addition to other bequests he gave his cousin, George Arnold, merchant, of London, certain tenements in the borough of Hatherley, Devon, commonly called Wadlands and Finch Park.

It seems possible that Leonard Yeo of Virginia, was a grandson of the testator.

On Oct. 11, 1656, Leonard Yeo, of Elizabeth City Co., brother and administrator of Robert Yeo, assigned 650 acres in Westmoreland Co., whic had been granted to said Robert Yeo, on Sept. 6, 1654. George Yeo (above) and Elenor his wife, lived in Elizabeth City, 1727.

Hugh and Justinian Yeo, brothers, from Hartland, Devon, lived on the Eastern Shore of Virginia in the latter part of the Seventeenth century. The Visitation pedigree is not accessible here.]

SIR JAMES BACON, of Finsburie neere London, in co. Middx. Knight. Dated 6 Feb. 1618-19. Proved 23 Feb. 1618-19.

To JAMES BACON, my younger sonne, my manor house and manor of Verlies, with all their appurtenances, and my lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever lying in Starnefeild Benhall Saxmondham and Kershall.

To my sonne NATHANIEL, the lease of the "manor of howse Earle in Alderton", also one other lease of the manor of Reymes in Alderton. Whereas my sonne JAMES hath an estate for terme of yeares yet to come in the manors of Snape

Tastardes and Scotts with the late dissolved Monasterie of Snape and the demeasne lands thereunto belonging by vertue of a lease or grant made by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Arundell and JOHN HOLLAND Esqr., deceased, bearing date 26 Nov. 1611. Now my will is that my son NATHANIEL suffer my sonne JAMES to enjoy the same peaceably.

All my controversies concerning my manors, lands etc. shall be compromitted and decided to and by Sir THOMAS BELLOYE, of Fleete streete nere London, Knt. and WILLIAM WALL, of Hoxton, in co. Middx. and EDWARD COTTON of Finsburye Esqrs.

Sole Executor: my sonne JAMES BACON.

EDMOND COTTON
STEPHEN ALCOCKE } Witnesses.
BENJAMIN BEARD

Proved 23 Feb. 1618/19 by the Sole Executors named.

15 *Parker.*

[James Bacon, Alderman of London, who died June 15, 1573, was a brother of Sir Nicholas Bacon, Lord Keeper and uncle of Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, and had a son, Sir James Bacon, described in a pedigree as "Friston Hall, Suffolk", the testator above. This James Bacon was knighted at White Hall, in 1604 and died at Finsbury, Jan. 17, 1618. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Bacon of Hesset, and had two sons: (1) Nathaniel, (1593-1644) of Friston Hall, grandfather of Nathaniel Bacon, the "Rebel", of Virginia; (2) James Bacon, rector of Burgate, Suffolk, who died 1670. He was the father of President Nathaniel Bacon of Virginia, and of Martha, who married Anthony Smith, of Colchester, tanner, and had a daughter Abigail Smith, brought to Virginia by her uncle President Bacon, who married Lewis Burwell, of "Carter's Creek", Gloucester County and has very many descendants. See this Magazine II, 125-129, and references there given.]

NATHANIELL ATHEROLD of Hasketon, co. Suffolk, Gent. Will date 12 Sep 1653. To my wife Martha, water mill in H. afs'd. & Tunmans meadow or Mill meadow adjoining, Thorphall meadow & Basseacre, also in H., for her life, also all freehold & copyhold lands in Bealings & Grundisbyrgh Suffolk which I purch'd of John Hayte, for life. To my dau'r. Mary, tenm't. in Grundisburgh wh'rin Nich's Curdye dwells & sd. N's occupation called Hyefeild, Thurstonfeild, Waylons

Plaggs & Poreltons (24 acres), two pieces of land held of manor of Kingston in Burches feild in Halston, all in fee. To my daur's. Anne & Susan tenm'ts, wherein Geo. Simpson lately dwelt, with hopyard adjoining (14 acres), in fee equally. To my dau'r. Rebecca tenm't. wherein Joseph Hall lately dwelt in Grundisburgh & other tenm'ts adjoining, two pieces of arrable land in Grundisburge feild (2½ acres), in fee. To my dau'r. Sarah, two pieces of land in Grundisburgh called (?S) wiland wood (12 acres), one tenm't. wherein Richard Checkerell dwells, in fee. To my daur's Mary, Anne, Susan, Rebecca & Sarah mill & lands formerly given to my wife for life, in fee equally from sd. wifes death. To sd. daur's. my messuage & tenm't. wherein I now dwell called Thorpehall & all other lands in fee equally. If any overplus of personal estate to dau. Rebecca £50 to daur's Anne & Susan £50 between them. Rest between my wife & five daur's. To poor of Hasketon & Grundisburgh 20/ a piece. To dau'r. Martha, wife of George Goodwyn, gent. £5. To my dau'r. Elizabeth wife of John Garners, gent. £5. My wife Martha & dau'r. Mary to be ex'trixes. *Witnesses* Thomas Atherold, John Garners
Prob. 18 Sep. 1654 by Martha A. the relict & Mary the dau'r. ex'tri'es. *Alchin*, 500.

[Col. William Ball (1615?-1680) emigrant ancestor of the Virginia family of the name, is stated in an old record, to have married, on July 2, 1638, Hannah Atherold.

Nathaniel Atherold, of Burgh, Suffolk, living 1660, may probably have been the testator, in spite of the differences in statement. This Nathaniel Atherold of Burgh, was a son of Thomas Atherold, Barrister at Law, who in turn was a son of Thomas Atherold, who was baptized at Burgh, Aug. 16, 1590, died May 6, 1658, and was buried there, will dated May 10, 1656. It is possible that Mrs. Ball was a daughter of the last named. See Hayden's *Virginia Genealogies*, 51. 52.]

THOMAS BAYTUP of Parish of Tenterden, Kent. clothier. Will dat. 14 May 1651. House & lands in p'rsh of Smarden, Kent to my wife Mary for life & then between my two sons Daniel & Thomas. To Thomas the house & some fields (specified) & to Daniel rest of fields—to both in fee. To wife Mary £40. To eldest son Daniel £130 at 21. To son Thomas

B. £130 at 21. To son James B. £230 at 21. To my dau'r. Mary B. £160 at 18 or marriage. To my dau'r. Susan B. £150 at 18 or marriage. My wife Mary to be ex'trise. James Baytup & William Boyse my brothers to be overseers & to each 40s., & if my wife marry again they to take children's portions. Sons to be apprenticed when of suitable age. If all my children die, to my brother James B. & his children £160, to my bro. Daniel B. £100 & to my sister Susan and her children £100. Witnesses: James Fithenden X, John Grigsbee X, Thomas Ramsden.

Prob. 19 Jan 1651[-2] by Mary B. relict & ex'trix.

Bowyer, 2.

[Thomas Baytup, or Baytop, came to Virginia in 1679 and settled in Gloucester County, where he died in 1691, his brother Daniel Baytop, of Maidstone, Kent, becoming his administrator. In the records of York County, 1691, is the following, "Daniel Baytopp, of Maidstone, in ye County of Kent, grocer, brother of Thomas Baytop, and guardian and administrator of Thomas Baytop, the minor, constitutes Capt. Francis Page in Virginia his attorney to take possession of ye plantations, stock, &c., of ye sid Baytopp in ye parts of America in right of ye minor, Jan. 20, 1691. The said Thomas Baytop, merchant, deceased, came over to Virginia twelve years before the above date, and came from Staplehurst, where he lived for several years in the lawful estate of matrimony with Hannah, his wife, and where was born his son, Thomas Baytopp, May 9, 1676, as appears by the register of Staplehurst and the testimony of his godfather, Peter Burren, of the same place, clockmaker, aged 58 years, and John Stanter, clerk and register of the aforesaid parish of Staplehurst, aged 69 years". Thos. Baytop who came to Virginia in 1679, was the son named in the will. For an account of the family in Virginia see "A History of Two Virginia Families Translated from County Kent, England", by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stubbs.]

WILLIAM CODD, the elder, of Wateringburie, Kent, gent. eldest son of James C. of W. afs'd., gent., dec.

Will dat. 11 Apr. 1652. I confirm writing of jointure made by my late aunt Katherine Pery to use of Debora my wife &, in addition, to sd. wife, my capital messuage wh'rin I now dwell in W. afs'd. which was heretofore my sd. father's, during widowhood, also all lands in West Farleigh, East Farleigh & Maidstone, Kent, for life. To my son James C. in fee, manors etc. in Kent. If sd. wife be with child at my death, to such issue, in tail, my manor of Hall *als.* Wingmore in Sheham &

Barham, Kent. If sd. son James C. die under 21, s. p. all messuages etc to such issue of my wife, in tail, in default, to my neice Elizabeth Wood, dau'r. of my sister Anne late wife of Robert W., citizen & haberdasher of London, both dec., & her issue male, in tail, in default, to my godson St. Leger Codd, eldest son of my kinsman William C., of Pellicans in Wateringburie afs'd. eq., in tail male, in default to my right heirs. If either sd. E. Wood or St. L. Codd succeed they to pay my wife Debora £40 a year for life & to my sister Jane Codd *als* (Ower?) £40 a year while she remains sole & unmarried. Succeeders to manors to pay to Johane (the new wife of Mark Howland & formerly the wife of John Henman dec.) £4. 16s. half yearly as I have paid in discharge of my verbal engagement on my purchase of those lands from sd. John Herman & Johane. I forgive sd. neice E. Wood money due from her about estate of her father, she to release my estate from claims. To her £200 & all shopbooks etc which were her father's, now in my hands. To sd. wife & son James C. rest of goods equally. To be buried in the Common place of the church of Watringburie near my first son, if I die at W. If priest (*sic*) do bury me according as was proscribed in book of Common Prayer, to him 10s. Sd. son James C. to be ex'or. during his minority, Adm. c. t. a. to sd. wife. To sd. kinsman William Codd 40s. To sd. godson St. Leger Codd £10 at 21. To my godson William Crofts son of my old servant Robert Crofts at 21. Witnesses: John Leversedge, Robert Crofts, William Mitchell X.

Adm. c. t. a. 25 July 1652 to Deborah C. relict, during minority of James C. son & executor.

Bowyer, 203.

[The testator was eldest son of James Codd, of Wateringbury, gent. (d. 1611) whose will was printed in this Magazine XXV, 53. William Codd, Esq., of Pelicans, Kent., father of St. Leger Codd, of Virginia and Maryland, was the "kinsman" named in the will above. His will was published in this Magazine XXIII, 382. William Codd, of Pelicans, married in 1632, Mary daughter of Sir Warham St. Leger, of Ulcombe.]

MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL AND GENERAL COURT, 1622-1629

From the Originals in the Library of Congress.

(Continued)

A Court at James Cityy the 28tn of January 1627.
Being present
Capt ffrancis West Esqr Gouernor &c.
Capt Smyth
Capt Mr Secretary.

There was a controversy in Court betweene Henry Catelyne, Marchant & Robert Eedes, Chirurgion of ye Hopewell and they did voluntarily agree betweene themselves that Rich: Russell, Master of ye said shipp, the . . . . of the said Chirurgion should pay unto ye said Henry Catelyne six pounds of lawfull mony of England for the passage of a maide whom the said Chirurgion hath married since her arriuall in this Country.

Thomas Ironmonger[15] arrested at the suite of Bridget Bunn, Widow, for 215l of Tobacco ought to appeare 12th of ffebruary.

John Dauys[16] of James Citty planter arrested at the suite of John Bottom for five barrels of eares of Corne, & to appeare on ye 4th of ffebruary. Serjt John Harris of Sherly-Hundred arrested at ye suite of Thomas Ironmonger for 160l of Tobacco appeare at ye Quarter Court

[15] Thomas Ironmonger lived at Jordan's Journey, Charles City (now Jordan's Point, Prince George County) 1624-5.

[16] There were several men named John Davis in the colony at the Census of 1624-5. The one here referred to may be John Davis, who came in the *George* in 1617, and who had a plantation at Jordan's Journey, 1624-5.

At this Court Mr Richard Kingsmell was arrested at ye suite of Mr Richard Stevens for 9^{l} of Tobacco who acknowledged the debt but refused to take his oath that he had ever paid the same but the debt remained uncrossed in the booke of Mr Stuens his seruant [Mr. Stevens' servant] wherevppon the Court hath ordered that he should make paim^{t} of ye same unto ye said Mr Kingsmell

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Quarter Court

At James Cityy the 5th of ffebruary 1627, p^{r}sent
Capt ffrancis West Esqr Gouerno^{r} &c.

Doctor Pott,	Mr Claybourne,
Capt Smyth,	Capt Tucker,
Capt Mathews.	M^{r} ffarrar.

Whereas Simon Turgis[17] made petition to the Court that hee might have satisfaction given vnto him by Michell Marshatt, Marchant, for two servants wch the said Simon Turgis his brother in England agreed wth the said Michael Marshatt should be transported hither to Virginia & paid for their two passages twelve pounds of lawfull mony & to bring them over in the shipp the Truelove of London. And for that the said two men did runne away before they were shipped, the wch thing was alsoe knowne unto ye brother of the said Simon Turgis before the departure of ye said shipp out of the river of Thames, & the said Michaell Marshatt gave his bill of exchange unto the said Simon Turgis his brother that in reguard the said two men were runne away, he should be paid againe the mony that way received for their passages. Now the Court thinketh it to be very reasonable that the said Mr Marshatt, according to his owne proffer at this time, should give good security unto the said Simon Turgis to deliver or cause to be delivered unto him ye said Simon, the next yeare before the end of January next ensueing, or pres-

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[17] Symon Turgis, aged 30, who came in the *Deliverance*, 1618, was one of Robert Bagwells "Muster' at West and Shirley Hundred, 1624-5.

ently uppon the arrivall of such shipps wherein they may conveniently be sent over, three men servants, if it shall soe happen that the said mony be not repaid in England by vertue of ye bill of Exchange aforesaid, All that otherwise the said Michaell Marshatt doe not uppon his arrivall pay the said mony himselfe & the use due uppon ye same.

Whereas there hath been a Controversy depending in Court betweene Edward Sharples, Marchant & John Moore, Gent. concerning five men wch were shipped abroad the shipp the Thomas & John of London, the Court hath ordered (after full examination of all the Cause & the passages thereof as by the oathes taken at ye Court ye 24th of December 1627 may more plainly appeare) that the said men servants shall be delivered unto the said Edward Sharpeles & to serve him uppon such conditions as the said Mr. Moore hath indented or agreed wth them. The mens names are as followeth viz John de ffrizes, Thomas Powell, Ralfe Cannion,(?) John Claus, & Robert Burde.

At this Court Richard Stevens, Marchant, delivered upp the inventory of the estate of Henry Jacob[18], Minister, who deceased about five yeares since, the Com'ission of Administration uppon ye said estate haveing been formerly graunted unto

[18] Henry Jacob (1563-1624). The Dictionary of National Biography contains an account of his life. He was son of John Jacob, yoeman, of Cheriton, Kent, matriculated at St. Mary Hall, Oxford, Nov. 27, 1581, B. A., 1583, M. A., 1586. About 1590 he joined the Brownists and upon the general banishment of that sect retired to Holland in 1593. He returned in 1597, but in the next year on account of his publication of a controversial book was compelled to fly again to Holland. Though a Brownist, Jacob allowed the Church of England to be a true church in need of a thorough reformation. In 1609 he published an address "to The right High and Mightie Prince Iames," entitled "an Humble Supplication for Toleration and Libertie to enjoy the ordinances of Christ Iesus in the administration of his church in lieu of Humane [Human] Constitutions." He ultimately adopted John Robinson's view of Church government. In 1616 he returned to England and formed an independent congregation in Southwak, supposed to be the first congregational church in England. He continued there six years. In order to disseminate his views among the inhabitants of Virginia he removed to that colony, with some of his church, in October, 1622, and formed a settlement named for him, Jacobopolis. He died in May, 1624, according to one account in Virginia, but the D. N. B. states that in the grant of administration to his wife Sara (sister of James Dumaresque, of Jersey) he is said to have died in the parish of St. Andrew Hubbard, London.

the said Richard Stevens by S^r ffrancis Wyatt late Governo^r of this Colony. And the said Richard Stevens did testify & protest uppon his oath taken on the holy Evangels that the said Inventory by him now delivered into the Court is a full true & perfecte Inventory of all the goods & chattles of the sai dHenry Jacob unto the utmost of his knowledge.

This must be put to the next Court day. W. Claybourne

At this Court was produced the will & testament of Sir George Yeardley[19], Knight late governo^r of Virginia, & was prooved to be his will by the oathes of Mr Willia' Clayborne, secretarye, & Mrs Susan Hall, & that they were then present when he read, signed, & sealed the same: & further the said Will'm Clayborne saith that the said Sir George Yeardley desyred him to wryte the Codicill wch is annexed to the said will, & that he was wittnes to the same: & further sayth that the said Sr George Yeardley was in perfect sense & memory at the makeing of the said will & codicill.

At this Court John Gunnery[20] of Elizabeth Citty, Planter, preferred a petition ag^st John Jackson & Richard Kingsmell, complaining ag^st them, that whereas they had received from the Petitioner eighty three pounds of Tobacco, due unto one Humphrey Barret, Marriner, by virtue of a letter of Att'ny by him made unto them, about the 15th day of January 1624, & that by their letters into England unto one . . . . Clarke . . . . they have denyed . . . . great prejudice in England. Now the said John Jackson & Richard Kingsmell being sent for unto the Court have freely acknowledged that they have received the said Tobacco from the said John Gunnery about the 15th day of January aforesaid, & does at this time fully & absolutely discharge him from the same. And this the Court hath thought good to testify on the behalfe of the said John Gunnery at his ernest request & desire

[19] An abstract of the will of Sir George Yeardley was printed in Waters' *Gleanings*, 30.

[20] In 1626 John Gunnery owned 150 acres in Elizabeth City. He also owned land there in 1624. He was, no doubt, the John Gundrie, who, in the census of 1624-5 is given a separate "muster." He was then aged 33 and had come in the *Star* in 1610. His wife, Marie, aged 20, came in the *George*, 1618, and they had a son John, two years old, born in Virginia.

A Court at James Citty the 6th of ffebruary, 1627: present

Capt ffrancis West Esqr Gouernor &c.

Doctor Pott	Mr Secretary
Capt Smyth	Capt Tucker
Capt Mathewes	Mr ffarrar

See records fol: 90.

Whereas, at a Court holden the 12th day of October 1626, it was ordered that Doctor Pott should procure out of England either from Sr ffrancis Wyatt or Mr George Sandys before the last day of October last past a certificate under their hands & seales to testify that either the one or the other of them delievr'd the kyne wch were then in the possession of the said Doctor Pott, unto him, as belonging unto his place of Physitian; now at this Court Mr Doctor Pott produced two certificates under the hands & seales of the said Sr ffrancis Wyatt & Mr George Sandys, the tenor & effect of wch was to certify that the said Mr Sandys at his departure out of this Country left the said kyne wth the said Doctor Pott knoweing them to be noe more then was his due, ffurther the said Sr ffrancis Wyatt doth testify that ye said Doctor Pott tooke the sole charge & possession of ye kyne, by order & consent of the said Mr Sandys, hee being then Gouernor And tooke a note under ye said Doctor Pott his hand for makeing good & delivery of five kyne, (there being then onely these remaining alive) upon his death or surrender of his place, as conceiving the sd kyne in equity & reason belonging unto his place. And here uppon the major part of the Court hath thought fitt, according unto ye said certificates to order that the said three Cowes doe continue in the possession of the said Doctor Pott, conceaving the same to be due unto him by his place of Physitian, according to a Contract made betweene him & the Company in England. And doe further thinke it appertaineing unto ye said Doctor Pott uppon his death or surrender of his place that hee should made good fowre Cowes, being sufficiently given to understand that one of the said five kyne dyed in the som'er time in this Island on plaine ground, before such time as he had received them in that kind.

Richard Littlefere aged 30 yeares & borne in the Bishoppricke of Durrham sworne & examined sayth that about 2 of the clocke in the night on the 14th day of January last past hee this examinate lyeing in his bed heard one walk about the houses in the ffort at Grindalls Hill, & considering that it was noe time of the night for any one to be abroad, & about halfe an howre after he this examinate lifted upp himselfe in his bed & looked out of the window, & saw one Will'm Mills comeing out at an hole in the wall of ye store some boards being down at one end; then this examinate called to his Mate John Dansy who lay wth him, and sayd there is one comeing out of the store, shall we take him, & the sayd John Dansy answered noe, then this deponent sayd if you will not meddle wth him, I will not And this examinate further sayth that he then saw the sayd Will'm Mills after he was come out to set downe his cappe uppon ye ground & after-wards putt upp the boards wth his hands into their places againe. And this examinate did not see the sayd Will'm Mills to bringe out any thinge else wth him out of the store, And this is all that examinate can say.

John Dansy, aged 25 yeares bourne in the City of Worcester sworne & examined sayth that about two of the clocke in the night time on the 14th of January last past he this examinate being a sleepe in his bed at Grindons Hill one Rich: Littlefere being in bed wth him jogged this examinate & calling uppon him said looke yonder looke yonder, then this deponent sayd why what is there, & the sayd Littlefere answered there is Mills comeing out of the store, And soe this examinate layd himselfe downe againe to sleepe. And this examinate further sayth that about three dayes after he this examinate goeing unto the house of John Tios & Thomas Hall wth Mr Grindon to serch for stolne goods The sayd Mr Grindon asked the said Thomas Hall for the shoes & other things that his man had brought unto him, & then the sayd Thomas Hall presently went unto his Chest delivered the said Mr Grindon seaven paire of shoes & one shirt & said there was all that he had. And this is all that this examinate can say.

Edward Grinden gent sworne & examined sayth that on Sonday night the 14th day of January last past this deponent's wife told him that Richard Littlefere his servant did the last night see Will'm Mills one other of his servants Comeing out of the store, then this examinate spoake unto one of his men to goe naile up boards, & the next day this deponent came over unto ye Towne, & on the Tewsday after he this examinate tooke the said Will'm Mills & examined him concerning ye same: And then ye sayd Will'm Mills confessed that he had stollen out of the store twice some currants & once some suger & six paire of shoes & one shirte; then this examinate presently went downe unto the house of John Tios & Thomas Hall, & asked the sayd Thomas Hall where were the shoes & others things that his man Will'm Mills had brought thither, & the sayd Tho: Hall answered there was halfe a dozen paire of shoes & sayd that ye said Mills told him that he had been at Chapoaks-Creeke, And this Examinate asked if there was not a shirte & the sayd Thomas Hall answered yes, & soe presently brought out a course shirte, And soe this examinate went home againe: Afterwards that Examinate haveing a Warrant to serch for such goods as he had had stolne from him, & goeing againe to the house of the said John Tios & Thomas Hall to serch he this examinate went upp in to the loft & found a bagg of fowle cloathes, & in the said Bagg there was two other small Baggs, the one haveing about six pounds of currants, & the other about 3 pounds of suger, & then Jane the wife of the sayd John Tios told this examinate that they had bought the suger of a ffrenchman aboard the James, & the currants of Mr Edmunde Doggatt, presentl yafter this the said John Tios came home, & this deponent asked him, what currents & suger those were that he had in the house, & the sayd Tios answered, if there were any there, they were not his for he knew of none: Then this examinate went upp againe & brought downe the said currants & suger & gave them unto Edward Temple to keepe. And afterwards this deponent made serch in the chests of the sayd John Tios, but could find none of his owne goods therein.

(To be continued)

VIRGINIA IN 1683

(Abstracts by W. N. Sainsbury and Copies in the McDonald and DeJarnette Papers (Virginia State Library), from the British Public Record Office.

(Continued)

Instructions to Governor Lord Culpeper and His Answers.

3. This having all been most exactly done by me in 1680 I thought it Superfluous now, supposing this Instruction to be made for a new Governor, and not the Return of an old one.

4. And you are to communicate unto Our Council of Virg^{a}, from time to time such and soe many of our Instructions given unto you as you shall find convenient for Our Service to be imparted to them.

4. I have performed this from time to time as occasion offered, and may appeare in the Secretarys Register.

5. And Our further Will & Pleasure is that the members of ye s^{d} Council shall and may have & enjoy freedom of debate & votes in all things debated of in Council.

5. They have always enjoyed it in all things with the greatest liberty Imaginable.

6. I never acted once with lesse then five, and then always these p'ts, We have thought fit to direct that any three of our Counsellors make a Quorum, It is nevertheless Our Will & Pleasure that you doe not act with a Quorum of less than five members unless upon extraord^{ry} occasions.

7. I never acted once with lesse then five, and then always caused notice to be given to every one.

7. And in ye choice of Members of ye sd. Council in case of any vacancy or suspension, as also of the great Officers,

Judges, Assistants, Justices & Sheriffs You are always to take care that they bee men of estate & abilitys & not necessitous people or much in debt. [These words added in another hand] *Well affected*

7. I never yet suspended any our Afficer but only Major Whiting[1], and that by the advice of the Counsel, for the reasons mentioned in the order for the same. Dated 16th Aprill last, herewith delivered, and I have most punctually observed the other parts, and that I might be the better enformed have never once made a Judge, or issued out a Commission for the peace but in full Councell, and For Sheriffes I caused three persons to be presented to me by the Councell, of whom I appointed one. I would have been much better, if the same had been so done by others.

8. And Our Will & Pleasure is that you doe neither Augment nor diminish ye members of Our sd. Council as it is hereby established, nor suspend any of ye present members thereof without good and sufficient cause. And in case of suspension of any of them, you are forthwith to transmit unto Us to ye Lords of Our Privy Council appointed a Committee for Trade and Forreign Plantations the reasons for your soe doing together with the charges and proofs against the said persons and their answer thereunto.

8. I have neither augmented nor diminished the number nor suspended or had the least occasion to suspend any one now alive.

9. And you are to signify Our Pleasure unto Our said Council that if any of them shall hereafter absent themselves without leave from Our Govr for the time being first obtained, or remains absent for the space of two years or ye greater part thereof without Our Leave given unto them under Our Royal Signiture their place or places in Our said Council shall immediately thereupon become void, and that Wee will forthwith take care that others be appointed in their stead.

9. I have communicated this and given leave to Major Genr

[1] Henry Whiting, of Gloucester County, appointed to the Council 1690, and Treasurer of Virginia, 1692-93. For a note on him and his descendants see this Magazine XVIII, 356-359.

Smyth and Col. Phillip Ludwell to come for England for a time.

10. And you are from time to send us & Our said Committee of Trade & Plantations ye Names & qualities of any Members by you put into ye said Council by first conveniency after yor soe doing.

10. By reason of the death of Col. Kempe Just before my arrivall and of Sir Henry Chichley in the beginning of last February and that Major Gen. Smyth and Col. Ludwell were to go for England, and that Mrs. John Custis hath been for above a yeare in a very languishing condition without stirring abroade, and often said to be (and I feare it) Dead, There remained in effect but Eight of the Councell on the place, soe that according ao the Intent of my last commission, uppon the unanimous representation of the Fitnesse of Col. John Lear[2], a person of Interest (having constantly for many yeares been in all Assemblies) Rich, Honest and in every respect duely Qualified, (the only Motif with me) Though little knowne to me I admitted him of the Councell under His Majesties good liking (after taking the usual oaths and subscribing the test) on the 23rd day of May last past, but comeing home soe soone after, Sent noe notice Intending to doe it in person.

I cannot on this occasion omitt to Recommend to his Ma^ty^ by your Lord^ippes^ Col. Isaack Allerton[3], as a person most fitt to be of His Councell there, He hath been all along Extremely well affected, was very Instrumentall in Inducing the Assembly to passe the Revenue Act in 1680, is a prudent Learned man, and an Excellent Speaker in the House of Burgesses where though not desiring it He missed being chosen Speaker last November but by one voyce and I verily beleeve will be Speaker of the next Assembly. He did assure me of his utmost Services in whatsoever the King should command Him

[2] John Lear, of Nansemond County, member of Council 1683-1695. For a note on him see this Magazine XVII, 228-231.

[3] Isaac Allerton, of Westmoreland County, member of Council 1683-1688, when he declined to take the oaths. He was son of Isaac Allerton, the Mayflower Pilgrim. For a note on him and has family see this Magazine I, 199, 200, and also genealogy of his descendants in the *New England Hist.—Gen. Register*, July, 1891.

by His Governour particularly as to a Further Bill of Revenue for the Support of the Government and I did engage to move His Ma^{ty} that he should be of the Councell and should have all advantages thereof as from Midsummer last, though not to be declared till after the session of next assembly, where I am sure he can (and I beleeve will) be as Serviceable if not more than any other person whatsoever, Had he been present in the Assembly of Aprill 1682, matters had not been carryed soe.

11. And you are to observe in the passing of Laws That the Stile of Enacting the same By the Governour, Council and Assembly bee henceforth used and none other

11. On the unanimous Request of the Councell, that the House of Burgesses might not draw Advantages to its selfe in their late frivolous dispute with the Councill last session about priviledges, as if the Councell were noe part of the Assembly, I did think fit to enact the thirteen Lawes I then passed, by the Stile of Gouvernor, Councell and Burgesses of the General Assembly.

12. And Our express Will and Pleasure is that you transmit authentick copies under the Publick Seal of all Laws, Statutes, & Ordinances that are now made & in force to wch shall be made & enacted within the said Colony Unto Us & the Lords of Our Privy Council appointed a Committee for Trade & Foreign Plantations within three months or sooner after their being enacted, together with Duplicate thereof by the next conveyance Upon pain of Our highest Displeasure & of the forfeiture of that years salary wherein you shall at any time or upon any pretence whatsoever, omit to send over the said Laws & Ordinances as aforesaid within ye time above limited, as alsoe of such other penalty as Wee shall please to inflict, in such manner as is likewise directed in reference to Our other Plantations.

12. I have observed this Instruction most Exactly, only by an accidental mistake I sent home the Duplicate of the Lawes (attested by the Clarke of the House of Burgesses) in stead of the originall under the Seale of the Conly, wch your Lord^{ippes} will now receive.

13. And you are not to suffer any Publick money whatsoever to bee issued or disposed of otherwise than by a Warrant under y^{r} hand, But the Assembly may be nevertheless permitted from time to time to View & Examine ye Acco^{ts} of mony or value of mony disposed of by vertue of such Laws as they shall make wch you are to signify unto them as occasion shall serve.

13. This hath been Exactly observed. And whensoever an Assembly Sits, I have ordered the Auditor to transmit the Copyes of all accounts to them.

14. And you shall observe, in the framing & passing of Laws, that no fines, forfeitures or penaltys be mentioned therein to bee applyed or become payable otherwise than to Us Our Heirs & Successors for ye support of ye Government or to the Informer, except in special cases.

14. This hath been exactly observed.

15. And it is Our Express Will & Pleasure that all Laws whatsoever for ye good goverm^{t} & support of Our said Colony of Virg^{a} bee made indefinite & without limitation of time except the same bee for a temporary end and which shall expire & have its full effect within a certain time.

15. This hath been exactly observed.

16. And therefore you shall not reinact any Law wch shall bee once enacted by you Except upon my urgent occasions, but in noe case more than once without Our Express consent.

16. I never have Re-enacted any law whatsoever.

17. You shall not remit any fines or forfeitures whatsoever above ye summs of Ten pounds before or after Sentence given, nor dispose of any Escheats due to Us untill you shall have first signified unto Us ye nature of ye offence or occasion of such Fines & forfeitures with ye particular summs or value thereof (wch you are to doe wth all speed unto Our high treasurer or Comissions ??? for ye time being) untill you shall have received Our directions therein. But you may, in ye meantime, suspend ye payment of ye same.

17. I have never Granted but one pardon since my being Gouvernor for any Fines or forfeitures whatsoever, and that was to one John Herbert Factor to Mr. Buller for the Kings

part of Tobaccos forfeited by the Exportation of Deere Skins last December Contrary to an Act of Assembly made in June 1680, And though (if Tobacco be worth anything) that exceeded Ten pounds yet I thought fit to doe it, because I judged the Losse of the skins sufficient. But as for Escheats, they are not due to the King, but to the respective patentees, who have disposed thereof, and now continue soe to doe according to their grants under the Great Seals for the same.

18. And you are particularly not to pass any Law or doe any act by grant, settlement or otherwise whereby Our Revenue may be lessened or impaired without Our especial leave or commands therein.

18. I have neither passed Law or Done any one Act whatsoever tending thereunto, but on the contrary, have done all I possibly could to Improve the same, and I believe in some time you will be sensible thereof by the effect.

19. You are to require the Sec^ry of Our Colony or his Dep^ty for the time being to furnish you with all such Acts & Publick Orders as shall be made from time to time, together with a copie of the Journal of the Council to the end ye same may bee transmitted unto Us as above directed, wch hee is duely to perform upon pain of incurring the forfeiture of his place.

19. I have ordered Mr. Secretary Spencer soe to doe, and I believe in this as in all other things He hath been most exact and punctuall.

(To be continued)

VIRGINIA STATE TROOPS IN THE REVOLUTION.

(From State Auditor's Papers, now in State Library)

(Continued)

	Ditto paid James Johnson Balance of his recruiting account and for Arms Hunting Shirts Etc. for a Company raised in Lunenburg	92	13	10½
	Ditto paid William Willis for Gum furnished by Major Eppes	5	10	
	Ditto paid Champion Travis for Arms furnished the public service	77		
8	Ditto paid Thomas Patterson for pay of reg Comp^y to 28 Feby	90	1	8
	Ditto paid P. Carrington for William Page for Express hire	20		
8	Ditto paid H. B. Lightfoot for a Quantity of Rugs furnished a Company of Regulars raised in Henrico County	35		
	Ditto paid John Dandridge for Arms furnished the Army	6		
	Ditto paid Edwin Grey for a Gun furnished Cap^n Ridleys Company	2	5	
	Ditto paid Nicholas Faulcon for John H. Cocke Sundries furnished the Army	17	2	3

		Ditto paid Ditto for Ro. Ryland Ditto		18	
		Ditto paid William Peasley for W. Miskell for Necessaries furnished said Company.....	39	19	6
		Ditto paid Ditto for Necessaries furnished Lancaster Battallion.	2	19	9
		Ditto paid Richard Lee for the hire of Labourers to Ditto.	3	2	6
		Ditto paid William Bibb for John Norton balance of his Recruiting Account	20	10	
		Ditto paid W. S. Sclater for Provisions & pay of his Company Minute Men	55	1	6
		Ditto paid Parke Goodall for Provisions furnish'd Fountains Company	5	8	
1776		Ditto paid David Mason for sundry Arms formerly purchased.....	52	6	6
March	8	To cash paid David Mason for sundry Arms to the Brunswick regulars	37	2	6
		Ditto paid D. W. Hewitt for Wood to the Troops at York.....	20		
		Ditto paid George Lyne for pay & Provisions to his Company of Minute Men on training Duty..	19		4
		Ditto paid Ditto for recruiting men 18 in lieu of that Number entered in the regular service.....	4	10	
		Ditto paid John S. Wills for Provisions Arms Ammunition and other Necessaries furnish'd the Isle of White Minute Men.....	136	8	7½
		Ditto paid Ditto for the pay of his Company Minute Men.....	159	10	4½

		Ditto paid Foushee & Orr for Medicines Etc to Cap^{n} Davis's Company	2	
		Ditto paid J. S. Wills for Necessaries to different Companies on march	1	9
		Ditto paid Ditto for Brewer Godwin for Provisions furnished Militia in Isle White County...	11 15	7½
		Ditto paid Ditto for John Thomas for Provisions furnish'd the Powder escort from Carolina..	12 8	6
		Ditto paid Ditto for pay of his Company Militia on guard.....	27 9	4
		Ditto paid Thomas Wooten for Express Hire and other expenses	15 3	3
		Ditto paid Ditto for Thomas Wooten jun^{r} for Horse Hire.....	1	
		Ditto paid William DuVal for pay of his Company to the 11th Inst..	115 19	6
1776		Ditto paid Ditto for Waggon Hire to the Public.....	4 17	6
March	8	To cash paid Nathaniel Cocke for Pouches Blanketts & Provisions furnish'd his Company of the 7th Regiment	30 16	9
		Ditto paid James Dillard for Provisions to Cap^{n} Anderson Co^{y}..	13	
		Ditto paid Ro. Donald for Sulphur furnished by Ch. Duncan.	62 9	6
		Ditto paid John Walker for Col^{o} Digges for Fodder.....	38 2	
		Ditto paid John Cooper for Fodder furnished the Army.....	15 15	
		Ditto paid Samuel Garland for Amount of his pay Roll.....	19 9	4
		Ditto paid Ditto for Hunting Shirts furn'd his Company.....	5	

	Ditto paid Ditto for Captain Glen Hunting Shirts his Company...	12	4	
	Ditto paid Turner Southall for Sundry Persons for Sundries furnish'd for the use of the Public	68	2	2
	Ditto paid Ditto for Rich[d] Hogg for a gun furnish'd the Army..	4		
	Ditto paid Ditto for Edward Miller for Ditto.....	3	15	
	Ditto paid James Barron for Paper furnish'd Col[o] Grayson.....		5	
	Ditto paid Richard Bray for Wood furn'd the Army.....	38	10	
	Ditto paid Andrew Waggoner for Captain John Newell for Arms and Waggon hire to the Fronteer Troops	348	16	
9	Ditto paid Ro. Anderson for Thomas Hughes to Sundry Necessaries and Express Hire.....	7	12	11½
	Ditto paid John Draper for Wm. Draper for 4 Guns.....	11		
	Ditto paid Ditto for Express Hire.	3	12	3
	Ditto paid Martin McKennon for Ro. Southerland for a gun....	4	10	
	Ditto paid Phillip Brown for Wood furnish'd the Army.....	7	16	6
	Ditto paid William Geddy for a Gun furnish'd the Public.....	4		
	Ditto paid Barnabas Gaff say William Pickett for Waggon hire	74	16	
	Ditto paid Ditto for W[m] Ransdale for sundries furnish'd the Troops at Suffolk.....	97	11	9
	Ditto paid Eduard Digges for House Rent to the Soldiers....	9	2	7½

Ditto paid John Royall for Elizabeth Worsham for Ferriage....	4		6
Ditto paid George Baker for Waggonage to and from Dunmore..	20		
Ditto paid William Elsy for Waggon hire to the 8th Regiment...	7	10	
Ditto paid Henry Chrisman for Waggon hire Ditto.....	19	7	6
Ditto paid Thomas Bachelor for Plank & Timber made use of in Building a Fort at Batchelor Mills	16	16	
Ditto paid William Willis for repairing Guns for the Army.....		18	3
9 Ditto paid John Gregory balance of Captain Gregory's recruiting Account	20	10	
Ditto paid Miles Taylor for the use of John Barrett for 12 Ruggs furnish'd the Prisoners at Richmond	13	16	
Ditto paid Ditto for Ruggs furnish'd a Company from Hanover	8	14	
Ditto paid Ditto for Guns furnish'd by Sundry Persons.....	12	15	
Ditto paid H. Laughton for Dixon & Hunter for sundries to the Army	18		9
Ditto paid William Wilson for a gun furnish'd the Public.....	1	10	
Ditto paid Peter Dun for the use of Captain Gregory for Provisions furnish'd his Company to the 2nd of March.....	76	8	9
Ditto paid William DuVal for a gun for the use of the Army....	5		
Ditto paid John Cunningham for Seamans Wages and other Ex-			

		penses to the Brigg Tommy....	175	4	7
1776		Ditto paid William Allen for Wood furnish'd the Troops at York..	4		
March	9	To cash paid William DuVal for John Shafts for a gun.....	4	10	
		Ditto paid Ditto for Waggonage to the Henrico Minute Men.....	4	17	6
		Ditto paid Mary Tinham for Straw furnish'd the Troops at York..	2	12	6
		Ditto paid Thomas Foster for Waggonage to Troops November last	7	7	6
		Ditto paid Ditto for Waggonage of Sundries for the Army.....	2	1	3
		Ditto paid James Hill for Wood & Forage furnish'd Ditto.....	67	17	
		Ditto paid Thomas Chilton for a Rifle to Captn Triplets Company	5		
		Ditto paid John Cunningham for 2 Swivel Guns.....	5	5	
		Ditto paid Stephen Mitchell for Seymour Powell for Wood furnish'd Troops York.....	6	11	
		Ditto paid Ditto for Janet Mitchell for Cart Hire.....	1	5	
	10	Ditto paid William Goodson for Samuel Spurr for Brickwork..	35	18	5
		Ditto paid James Upshaw for Captn Samuel Hawes for pay of his Company to 28th February....	152	7	
		Ditto paid William North for Sundries furnish'd Troops at Hampton	33	10	
		Ditto paid Samuel Boyd for Medicine furnish'd the Army.....	24	11	3
		Ditto paid Able Westfall for hunting Shirts and Necessaries fur-			

	nished his Company from Hampshire	40	8	9½
	Ditto paid Samuel Boyd for a Saddle lost in the Service	2	10	
	Ditto paid Able Westfall for ballance recruiting Expenses	18		
	Ditto paid John Steuart for a Rifle furnish'd the Public	4		
11	Ditto paid James Slate for making H. Shirts for Capt[n] Richardson's Company	6	9	
	Ditto paid John Nicholson for Rob[t] Ruffin for Ferriages and Necessaries to Sundry Troops	30	2	6
	Ditto paid Anthony Noble for Carton Boxes Etc to the 3 & 5 Reg.	193	15	

(To be continued)

VIRGINIA

War History Commission

SUPPLEMENT

No. 1

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FROM

VIRGINIA COUNTIES

Collected for the Virginia War Archives.

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FOREWORD.

This report is unique in our annals. Whether for praise or blame, the Virginia War History Commission is leading the way in America in publishing what it believes to be the first authentic list of war history material contributed by the counties of any state. This is a bold step.

It is all the bolder because it is evident that these records leave many gaps. One purpose of the publication is to make these omissions plain to each local branch, so that they may be filled by timely effort.

The next issue of the Magazine will contain the list of records collected by the cities of Virginia. The third issue will have a register of the military histories of Virginia organizations and of the more important diaries and narratives of Virginians in active service. All this material is now available for the use of the section editors in the preparation of manuscripts. The fourth issue of the year will probably be devoted to later reports from cities and counties of the state.

No one can deny that all Virginia, militant and civilian, breathes from these modest county chronicles of war-time. Here the service records and citations, the letters and verses of Virginia soldiers stand cheek by jowl with the narratives and statistics of church and school, of finance and war relief. This is right human stuff. Is it history?

It is not history in the cynic sense of Voltaire, for it is not merely his "picture of human crimes and misfortunes". Here the good-fellow qualities peep out from the letters of the soldiers; mercy and truth are met together in the Red Cross statistics; righteousness and war have kissed each other in the church narratives.

It is not history in the philosophic sense of Bolingbroke's "dignity of history". There is a buoyant humor in such a title as "From Rookies to Veterans via the A. E. F.", and a homely tang in "Social Clubs near Military Camps". Here is reflected the war-time psychology of the Virginia town and cross-roads as well as the spirit of the camp and the trench.

So this is history in the modern sense, in the broader human aspect. Perhaps this is what Byron meant when he said that history, "with all her volumes vast, hath but one page". Is not this the page of humanity? And are not these human documents? These are the elements, the raw material from which history is made.

Again the call to service comes to each member of the Commission. Shall not Virginia have the full record of her noble part in the Great War? It is only through this Commission that justice may be done to the Virginians that worked and dared and achieved. Let no county or city in Virginia have to face such a taunt as Wordsworth's reproach to France:

> "No master spirit, no determined road;
> But equally a want of books and men."

ARTHUR KYLE DAVIS, Chairman.

ACCOMAC COUNTY—Dr. J. H. Ayres, Accomac, Va.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.

Bloxom M. E. Church; Questionnaire; by G. W. Watkins.
Drummondtown M. E. Church; Questionnaire; by E. H. Powell.
Melfa M. E. Church; Questionnaire; by O. L. Gilliam.
Onancock Epis. Church; Narrative; by Miss Frances Taylor.
Pungoteague M. E. Church; Questionnaire; by O. K. Odell.
Wachapreague M. E. Church; Questionnaire; by C. L. Stillwell.
Woodberry M. E. Church; Questionnaire; by E. H. Powell.

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Eastern Shore Chapter—History; by History Committee.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY—Mrs. M. Boocock, chrm., Keswick; Mrs. E. H. Joslin, Keswick; Mrs. G. H. Whitten, Keswick.

Sec. II—Pre-War Conditions and Activities.

Report of Pre-War Activities; 2 pp.; by T. J. Randolph.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.

Rio, Church of Our Saviour; Report; 2 pp.; by Mrs. H. F. Grant.
Centenary M. E. Church; Quest. and letter; by Mrs. N. Sindall.

Sec. IV—Virginia School and Colleges in the War.

Report from County Public Schools.
University of Virginia—Card Index of Service Men.
Miller Manual Labor School in the World War; 3 pp.

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8 Military Records in Duplicate.
8 Nurses' Records. (Single copies.)

Sec. VIII—Economic and Social Conditions.

Personnel of County Liberty Loan Organizations; 5 pp.
Albemarle Food Production During the War; 2 pp.

Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.

History of County Chapter; 9 pp.; by May V. Crenshaw.
Questionnaire and Statistical Report, Albemarle Chapter.

Sec. XIII—War Work and Relief Organizations.

War Work of the Y. M. C. A.; 3 pp.; by R. F. Krahler.
Y. W. C. A.; Questionnaire.
War Camp Community Service; Questionnaire.
American Fund for French Wounded; by Bessie K. Alderman.

ALLEGHANY COUNTY—Mrs. C. P. Jones, Jr., chrm., Covington; H. M. McAllister, Covington; H. N. Sanford, Low Moor.

Sec. II—Pre-War Conditions and Activities.

General Narrative Report; 1 p.; by F. W. Long.

Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
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Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.
Clifton Forge Chapter; Questionnaire.

AMELIA COUNTY—J. G. Jefferson, Amelia C. H.; J. K. Irving, Amelia C. H.

Sec. VIII—Economic and Social Conditions.
Liberty Loan Organizations; Questionnaire; by T. R. Hardaway.
Woman's L. L. Com.; Questionnaire; by Mrs. Southall Farrar.
Boy Scout Liberty Loan Work; Report on Troop No. 1.
Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.
Amelia County Chapter; Questionnaire; by Geo. K. Taylor.
Sec. XIII—War Work and Relief Organizations.
Report Showing No Organization of United War Workers.

AMHERST COUNTY—C. L. Scott, chrm., Amherst; O. B. Ross, Amherst; Miss Caroline L. Sparrow, Sweet Briar.

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Reports from County Public Schools.
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Sweetbriar Branch; Questionnaire; by Geo. K. Taylor.

APPOMATTOX COUNTY—Hon. J. W. Flood, chrm., Appomattox; C. N. Smith, Appomattox; Miss Mary L. Gills, Appomattox

Sec. IV—Virginia Schools and Colleges in the War.
Reports from County Public Schools.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
3 Military Records in Duplicate.

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Mrs. Catharine Rogers, chrm., Ballston; Fletcher Kemp, Rosslyn; A. B. Prosise, Clarendon.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.
Del Ray, Unknown Church; Questionnaire.
Sec. IV—Virginia Schools and Colleges in the War.
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History of Arlington Chapter; 10 pp.; by History Committee.
Arlington County Chapter; Questionnaire.

AUGUSTA COUNTY—Mrs. E. L. Gibson, chrm., Staunton; Mrs. L. W. Peyton, Staunton; Miss Jane C. Howard, Staunton.

Sec. I—Virginians of Distinguished Service.

Nomination with Copies of Citations of Following: Pvt. B. W. Johnson, Pvt. J. M. Zirkle, Corp. R. P. Rowan, Segt. J. J. Nace, Lieut. Seidler, Maj. H. L. Opie, Lieut. A. G. Robertson, C. J. Churchman.

Sec. II—Pre-War Conditions and Activities.

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Hobson, Lt. R. C.; Camp Lee; Undated.
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Lawrence, G. M.; 36 Co., O. R. S. D.; A. E. F.; 3/18/19; Diary; 5/13/18 to 7/24/19; 12 pp.

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Singleton, Ann; Gen. Hdq.; France—11/23/18.
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Specimen receipt for payment for Testaments for soldiers.
"Kahki" Choir at St. Paul's Epis.; clipping.
Photographs of 305th Engineers.

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4 Military Records in Duplicate.

SHENANDOAH COUNTY—C. V. Shoemaker, chrm., Woodstock; Mrs. H. H. Ramey, Strasburg; Mrs. M. E. White, Strasburg.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.
Patmos and Mt. Zion Charge; ser. rec.; by O. D. Propst.
Mt. Jackson Charge; Questionnaire; by M. D. Elmore.
Mill Creek Charge Reformed Ch.; collective 4 Churches; 8 pp.
Maurertown, Brethren Church; Quest.; by E. B. Shaves.
Mt. Jackson, Lutheran Pastorate; by P. L. Rogers.
Edinburg, Christian Church; report; 1 p.; by Jas. Hopkins.
The Brethren Church; letter; by Geo. A. Copp.
Flat Rock Ch. of the Brethren letter; by D. P. Wise.

Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
Story of the Draft; 10 pp.
280 Military Records in Duplicate.

Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.
Shenandoah Co. Chapter; Quest.; by Miss Nan Williams.

Sec. XIV—War Letters and Diaries.
Allen, Pvt. William, London, Eng.; letter; 3/27/19.
Borum, Candidate C. J., A. E. F.; Letter; 8/18/18-8/19/18.
Brill, Corp. Guy C.; 38th Inf.; France; 12/2/18.
Baker, Will, Mount Richard, France; Letter; 12//29/18.
Blanchfield, C. A.; Coblenz, Ger.; Letter; 4/8/19.
Burchfield, J. C., A. E. F.; Leter; 1/9/19.
Coffman, Pvt. J. F., A. E. F.; Letter; 12/21/18.
Conrad, Pvt. Stanley Raymon; 79th Prov. Co., France; Letter; 9/23/18-11/29/18-3/6/19.
Campbell, J. Cletus, 318th Inf., France; Letter; 11/17/18.
Campbell, Fred. J., A. R. C., France; 11/22/18.
Clinedirst, Corp. Walter, A. E. F.; Letter 3/6/19.
Drummond, Pvt. Ashby, 317th Inf., France; 1/16/19-9/17/18.
Davison, R. B., A. E. F.; Letter; 8/8/18.
Dellinger, Aden M., A. E. F., Toul, France; Letter; 1/26/19.
Deven, Frank E., 15th Cavalry, France; Letter; 10/24/18.
Dirting, J. L., Longres, France (undated).
Fisher, Robert C., Cligancour Bar., Paris, Fr.; letter; 3/21/19.
French, Warren, Camp Merritt, N. J.; Letter; 5/25/19.

Goode, Pvt. S. S., 315th Ambulance Co., France; Letter; 9/20/18-11/9/18-1/28/19-12/1/18.
Godlove, Pvt. Ernest W., A. E. F.; Letter; 12/19/19.
Hepner, W. S., 26th Inf., A. E. F.; Letter, Sept., 1918; Camp Merrit, N. J., 1/28/19.
Hamman, Pvt. C. F., 72d Engrs., France; Letter; 2/28/19.
Himelight, Pvt. A. H., 320th Inf., France; 7/27/—; 8/16/18.
Kronk, Pvt. Jessie W., 38th Inf., France; Letter; 7/26/18.
Kamp, Pvt. Irvan J.; A. P. O. 753; France; Letter; 10/26/18.
Keller, H. L., Nanes, France; Letter; 3/10/19.
Link, Corp. Gilbert, A. E. F.; 8/10/18-8/7/18-10/16/18-1/2/19.
Link, Raymond, A. E. F., 316th Inf.; Letter; 7/26/18.
Lake, Wagner Arthur P., 318th Inf., A. E. F.; Letter; 12/3/18.
Mitchell, Capt. C. F., Inf. U. S. A.; Letter; 9/4/18.
Middleton, Pvt. J. W.; 318th Inf.; Rougemont, France; Letter; 1/20/19-1/14/19-1/13/19.
Marlow, H. W., 316h Engrs.; France; Letter; 8/22/18.
Mitchell, Corp. Clarence, 142nd Inf., France; 4/14/19-2/25/19-4/5/19-4/11/19.
Middleton, Pvt. Esace, 38th Inf., France; Letter; 8/29/18.
Miller, Pvt. Norman L., Coblenz, Ger.; Letter; 6/26/19.
McInturff, Pvt. D. M., 116th Engrs., A. E. F.; 11/5/18-6/2/18.
Newland, Pvt. Fred, 320th Inf., France; Letter; 3/15/19.
Orndorff, Sergt. A. L., New York; Letter; 6/1/19.
Rittenour, Pvt. Fred A., A. E. F.; Letters; 12/8/18-2/16/19-3/16/19-7/17/18.
Rittenour, Sgt. Wm. F., A. E. L.; Letter; 8/18/18.
Ritemour, Russell M., A. E. F.; 7/25, 11/17, 12/17/18.
Rudolph, Pvt. F. L., 118th Engrs., France; Letter (undated).
Rudolph, Pvt. Leonard, 163rd Inf., A. E. F.; 9/9, 10/27/18.
Rudolp, Mahlon, Cry, France; Letter; 12/8/18-12/16/18.
Racey, Corp. J. W., Mch. Gun Section, France; 11/25/18.
Richard, F. L., U. S. Naval Forces, Europe; Letter; 11/9/18.
Santmier, Orland Bryan, St. Nazaire, Fr.; Letter; 3/19/19.
Snapp, Mech. E. J.; Bordeauy, Fr.; Letter; 4/13/19.
Sibert, Tressel, A. E. F.; Letter; 4/14/19.
Snyder, Pvt. O. L., La Pallice, France; Letter; 2/13/19.
Spencer, U. S., A. E. F.; Leter, Nov., 1918.
Signed "John"; A. E. F.; Letter; 10/27/—.
Signed "Carl"; "At the Front"; Letter; 6/9/18.
Signed "Buck Private"; Longres, France; Letter; 3/18/19.
Signed "Fred"; A. E. F., France; Letter; 8/12/18.
7 Clippings.
Heslie, O. L.; Paris, France—5/26/18, 7/5/18, 7/28/18, 11/12/18, 12/15/18, 2/10/19, 2/24/19.
Long, B. M.; Moore Store, Va.; 7/15/20.

University Farm School, Alerey, France; Note on Bragny—5/18/19.

SMYTH COUNTY—R. T. Greer, Marion; A. T. Lincoln, Marion.

Sec. IV—Virginia Schools and Colleges in the War.
Reports from County Public Schools.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
Military Records—113 single copies—7 in Duplicate.
Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.
Marion Aux.; History; by Mrs. G. W. Richardson.
Sec. XIII—War Work and Relief Organizations.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY—R. M. Newton, chrm., Franklin; Miss Fanny L. Webb, Franklin; H. B. McLemore, Franklin.

Sec. IV—Virginia Schools and Colleges in the War.
Reports from County Public Schools.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
7 Military Records in Duplicate.

SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY—
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
5 Military Records in Duplicate.

STAFFORD COUNTY—Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Fredericksburg.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.
Overwharton Parish; report; 2 pp.; by Joseph Baker.
Stafford Circuit M. E. Church; report; 1 p.; by G. J. Cooper.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
14 Military Records in Duplicate.

SURRY COUNTY—A. W. Bohannan, chrm., Surry C. H.; Mrs. T. J. Spratley, Surry C. H.; Dr. W. W. Seward, Surry C. H.

Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
84 Military Records in Duplicate.
Sec. VIII—Economic and Social Conditions.
Minutes of mtg. Lib. Loan Co.; 4/5/18; by A. W. Bohannan.
Woman's Liberty Loan Com.; 2 pp.; by Fanny B. Spratley.
Agricultural Cond.; 2 pp.; by P. O. Goodrich.
Merchantile Business; Questionnaire; by T. J. Spratley.
River Trans. in 1917 and 1918; 1 p.; by Eugene Younglove.
Sec. XIII—War Work and Relief Organizations.
United War Work; campaign; 1 p.; by Edward Rogers.
Y. M. C. A.; campaign report; 1 p.; by Edward Rogers.
Salvation Army; Home Ser. Fund; 2 pp.; by A. W. Bohannan.
Armenian and Syrian Relief; Questionnaire.
Belgian Relief Work; report; 2 pp.; by Mrs. A. W. Bohannan.
Armenian and Syrian Relief; Stat.; 2 pp.; by P. O. Goodrich.
Nat. Leag. for Wom. Ser.; rep.; 3 pp.; by Mrs. A. W. Bohannan.

Council of Safety; rec. of work; 3 pp.; by Fanny B. Spratley.
U. D. C.; Surry Co. Chapter; 1 p.; by Mrs. A. W. Edwards.
Surry Union, W. C. T. U.; relief work; 2 pp.

Sec. XIV—War Letters, Diaries, and Incidents.

Allen, E. S.; 305th Ammunition Train, Diary—4/3/18 to 6/9/18, "Trip Across and Service in France"; 3 pp.
Barnes, F. W.; Co. K, 317th Inf.-Diary-8/1/18 to 6/12/19; 7 pp.
Fuqua, Corp. J. W.; Milay, France—12/15/20.
Goodrich, W. B.; 318th Inf.; "Army Life as a Soldier"; 4 pp.
Green, Corp. L. C.; 318th Inf.; "Experience"; 14 pp.
Hunnicutt, Pvt. J. C.; 23rd Inf.; "Army Life"; 4 pp.
Saunders, B. E.; 116th Inf.; Account of Service; 4 pp.
Spratley, Pvt. P. W.; Rainbow Div.; 4/5/19, 10/13/18.

Sec. XV—Post War Conditions and Activities.

Prices of Groceries in 1920; 1 p.; by T. J. Spratley.

SUSSEX COUNTY—Rev. W. W. Edwards, chrm., Yale; Mrs. T. B. Faison, Wakefield; Mrs. Philip Freeman, Stony Creek.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.

Wakefield, M. E. Church; Quest.; by W. L. Ware.

Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.

8 Military Records in Duplicate.

Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.

Sussex Co. Chapter; History; by the History Committee.

TAZEWELL COUNTY—Dr. Isaac Pierce, chrm., Tazewell; Mrs. S. C. Graham, Tazewell.

Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.

8 Military Records in Duplicate.

Sec. XIII—War Work and Relief Organizations.

Activities of Women; 4 pp.; by Mrs. S. C. Graham.

WARREN COUNTY—Miss Margaret Grayson, chrm., Front Royal; Miss Leslie Fox, Front Royal; Mrs. H. H. Bowman, Riverton.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.

Front Royal, M. E. Church; Quest.; by J. H. Smith.

Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.

14 Military Records in Duplicate.

Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.

Warren County Chapter; Quest. and Rept.; by C. M. Jones.

Sec. XIII—War Work and Relief Organizations.

Collective report on Y. M. C. A., K. of C., and Sal. Army; 1 p.
War Camp Community Service; Questionnaire.
American Library Assn.; Questionnaire.
Jewish Welfare; Questionnaire.
Near East Relief Statement.
Statement of Belgian Relief.
Statement of French Orphans.
Fraternal and Patriotic Organ; statements.

Statement regarding Munition workers.
Report on Negro War Work; 1 p.

WARWICK COUNTY—Mrs. E. C. Madison, chrm., Denbigh; Mrs. I. Poindexter, Morrison; Mrs. H. M. Clements, Lee Hall.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.
Mennonite Ante War Col'y; rept. and let.; 9 pp.; by G. R. Brunk.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
24 Military Records in Duplicate.
Sec. VIII—Economic and Social Conditions.
Woman's Lib. Loan Com.; Quest.; by Mrs. E. S. Madison.
Report of Light and Water Co.; Warwick Co.; 1 p.
Sec. IX—Virginia Communities in War Time.
Warwick County in the War; 2 pp.
Sec. XIII—War Work and Relief Organizations.
Statement regarding United War Work; by Mrs. E. C. Madison.

WASHINGTON COUNTY—Hon. L. P. Summers, chrm., Abingdon; Willis Crabtree, Benhams; Dr. E. C. Hamilton, Abingdon.

Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.
St. Anne's Church; Questionnaire; by F. Meyer.
Holston, Christian Church; Questionnaire; by C. A. Nunley.
Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.
Abingdon Chapter; History; by Mrs. Alex. Stuart.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY—C. C. Baker, chrm., Montrose.

Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
3 Military Records in Duplicate.

WISE COUNTY—Bruce Crawford, chrm., Norton; Mrs. N. F. Hix, Wise; Mrs. R. T. Irvine, Big Stone Gap.
Sec. III—Virginia Churches in War Time.
St. Paul, M. E. Church; Questionnaire; by J. M. Paxton.
Sec. IV—Virginia Schools and Colleges in the War.
Reports from County Public Schools.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
27 Military Records in Duplicate.
Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.
Coeburn Chapter; Questionnaire; by Prof. J. A. Livesay.

WYTHE COUNTY—J. A. C. Hurt, chrm., Wytheville; Miss Mary S. Oglesby, Max Meadows.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
Military Records—6 in Duplicate—1 single copy.
Sec. XII—The Red Cross in Virginia.
Wythe County Chapter; Hist. and Quest.

YORK COUNTY—L. R. O'Hara, chrm., Yorktown; Mrs. Sidney Smith, Yorktown; Mrs. G. L. Smith, Tabb.
Sec. VI—Draft Law and Virginia Organizations.
3 Military Records in Duplicate.

NOTES AND QUERIES

Our July 1920 Magazine.

Just before this delayed number was issued in December our membership greatly increased. As a large part of the magazine had been printed for some time, it was too late to enlarge the edition. The consequence was that after our members and subscribers were supplied there were very few copies left—so few, that none can be sold separately, and only three or four as parts of complete sets of the Magazine.

We shall be glad to exchange any two numbers in Vols. X - XX for one copy of the July 1920 number. This offer will hold good until 50 copies of the July 1920 number have been secured.

WANTED.—Data of the family and the names of the parents of William Hill, born 1710-15, married Susanna Smithers, probably in Caroline county, Va., as they were living there at the time of birth of their son William Hill, Jr., 1737. Address, C. K. Hill, Harriman, Tennessee.

TABITHA WILSON was the daughter of Solomon Wilson, of Norfolk. In 1749 she married William Freeman, in Norfolk. Now there were three Solomon Wilson's. One was the son of Lieut.-Colonel James Wilson. Another was his grandson; that is, the son of Major James Wilson. Again: Thomas Wilson, of Princess Anne county, had a son Solomon Wilson. Which one of these three Solomon Wilsons was the father of Tabitha Wilson? What was the maiden name of Tabitha's mother? Can any other information be furnished? Prof. H. T. Weissinger, Birmingham, Ala.

RICE-HAWKS.—Any information concerning the family of Sarah Rice who married John Hawks, the Architect of Governor Tryon's palace in Newbern, North Carolina, or of the family of Elizabeth Airey who married Richard Nassau Stephens or of the family of Elizabeth Pugh Guion of Onslow County, N. C., will be welcomed by Edward H. Wales, Union League Club, New York.

GUMMEY, RICHARD (Gummy, Gumey, Gomey, Gomie, Gumby, &c.), came to Virginia in 635 at the age of 21 (See Hotten's "Original Lists", p. 95). Descendants, collateral relatives, and other persons possessing information concerning him, please communicate with Miss E. A. Gummey, 104 Cliveden Ave., Germantown, Phila., Pa.

JANE HOPKINS.—Information wanted. Is she the Jane Hopkins who was a secret agent to General Washington? Was she the daughter of Col. John Hopkins, of Goochland county Va.? If not who was her father? He was called Col. Hopkins. Did she marry John Stockard of Maryland? Was she the mother of Wm. Stockard who married Mary Thomas Flood of Isle of Wight county, Va., who was a daughter of Thomas Flood, and a granddaughter of Major Gale of that county? Full particulars will be greatly appreciated. John Shepherd, University, Va., Box 115.

MARRIAGES IN CAROLINE COUNTY, VA., PRIOR TO 1800, COPIED FROM MARRIAGE REGISTER, SECOND PART.

1797 Oct. 5th. Thomas Oliver, & Lucy Eastin, by John Young.
1795 Dec. 20. Elijah Pruett & Elizabeth Williams, by John Sorrell.
1795 Oct. 20. Joseph E. Payne, & Peggy Pruett, by John Sorrell.
1796 Sept. 9th. Frederick Pilcher, & Margaret Alsop, by John Sorrell.
1797 May 23rd. Moses Pruett, & Amey Hall, by John Young.
1798 Dec. 6th. John Jones, & Nancy Dew, by Theodrick Noele.
1797 Oct. 12th. Elijah Jeter, & Rebecca Martin, by John Sorrell.
1799 Nov. 16th. Richard Johnston, & Eliza Tribble, by Henry Goodloe.
1797 Nov. 15th. Joele Kidd & Sally Saunders, by John Sorrell.
1796 May 7th. Sinion Morgan, & Sarah Claytor, by John Sorrell.
1797 Feb. 2nd. Willis Mason & Sally Kelly, by John Self.
1798 Dec. 14th. Joele Mason & Jenny Kelly, by John Self.
1797 Dec. 22nd. Hickman Mitchell, & Letty Wright, by John Sorrell.
1798 Nov. 18th. William Martin, & Letty Turner, by John Sorrell.

NATURALIZATION OF JACOB HOLTZCLAW.

Alexander Spotswood His Majesties Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia.

To all to whom these presents shall come: Greeting.

Whereas by one act of Assembly made at the Capitol the 23: day of October 1705. for the better settling and peopling this his Majesties Colony and Dominion. It is enacted that it shall and may be lawfull for the Governor or Commander-in Chief of this Colony and Dominion

for the time being by a Public Instrument or Letters Patents under the broad seal thereof, to declare any alien or aliens, foreigner or foreigners being already settled or inhabitant of this Colony, or which shall hereafter come to settle, plant or reside therein, upon his or their taking the oaths therein prescribed, to be to all intents and purposes fully and completely naturalized. And that all persons having such public instrument or Letters Patents, shall by virtue of said Act have and enjoy to them and their heirs the same immunitys and rights of and unto the Laws of this Colony. and Dominion as fully and amply as any of her Majesties natural born subjects have or enjoy within the same, and as if they had been born within any of her Majesties Realms and Dominion. Provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed to enable or give power or privilege to any foreigner to do or execute any matter or thing, which by any of ye Acts made in England concerning her Majesties Plantation he is disabled to do or execute. And Jacob Holtxclow [Holtzclaw] as a native of Nassace-Sieger [Nassau-Siegen] in Germany having settled and inhabited for several years in the County of Stafford in this Colony and now made application to me for the benefit of Naturalization, and before me taken the oaths prescribed by Law and subscribed the test. I do therefore pursuant to the said authority hereby declare the said Jacob Holtxclow [Holtzclaw] to be to all intent and purpose fully and completely naturalized, and to have and enjoy to him and his heirs the same immunitys and rights of and unto the Laws and privileges of the Colony and Dominion, as fully and amply as any of his Majesties Natural born Subjects have or enjoy within the same, and as if he had been born within any of his Majesties Realms or Dominions according to the aforesaid Act. Saving always in such matters and things which by the Laws of England concerning the Plantations he is disabled to do or execute. Given under my hand and the seal of the Colony at Williamsburg this 11th day of July 1722, In the eight year of his Majesties reign.

Jacob Holtxclow [Holtzclaw] his naturalization.

A. Spotswood.

At a Court held for Spotsylvania County on Tuesday ye 5th day of October 1725.

On motion of Jacob Holtxclow [Holtzclaw] the above naturalization is admitted to record.

Teste. John Waller Clk. Ct.

A true copy.

Teste: C. A. Harris, Clerk.

Deed Book A. Page 165.

This document is the evidence—and it is conclusive—that the Germans who settled at Germanna in 1714 came from the old province of

Nassau-Siegen, now a part of Westphalia, Germany. And that they did not belong to the Swiss-German colony in the vicinity of Newberne, N. C.

CHARLES E. KEMPER.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 25, 1921.

NOTES FROM THE RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY.

(1) Inventory of Captain Edward Wyatt's estate, April 8, 1728.

(2) Deed March 1727 from Peter Wynne and Frances his wife, of Prince George county.

(3) Deed from Henry Wyatt and Mary his wife, of Prince George county, Feb. 13, 1727, conveying a slave formerly the property of Edward Hill, of Charles City county, and by his will devised to the said Mary.

(4) Deed, Jan. 9, 1727, from Robert Munford, of Prince George county, to his son James.

(5) Will of Henry Batte, of Prince George county, mother Mary Batte, sister Mary Poythress, sister Elizabeth Lyggon, sister Ann Stratton, sister Rachel Parham, sister Sarah Jones, brother William Batte, dated July 5, 1727, proved Oct. 2, 1727.

(6) Will of Robert Jones, Jr., of Bartie Precinct, North Carolina, father Robert Jones, Sr., 100 acres in Prince George county, to eldest son Thomas Jones, land in Prince George Co., wife and children (not named in will). Dated April 6, 1727, proved Aug. 8, 1727.

(7) Deed, June 5, 1727, from Drury Stith, Jr., of Prince George and Elizabeth his wife, conveying 600 acres on Saponey Creek, Prince George.

(8) Inventory of the estate of Richard Ingram, Mch. 30, 1727, valued at £195.

(9) Account with estate of Capt. Henry Duke, Debts £244.3; Inventory £129.16.2. Elizabeth Duke administratrix.

(10) Inventory of estate of William Epes, April 1727. Sarah Epes and Francis Epes Jr., executors.

(11) Will of William Epes Sr., son Francis land testator lived on, son William land at Gravely Run, daughter Mary Bevil, daughter Sarah Epes, wife Sarah. Wife and son Francis, executors. Proved April 1727.

(12) Deed, March 13, 1726, from Abraham Jones, of Prince George, to his brother William Jones, conveying land, which testator's father, by his will, dated Jan. 19, 1721, devised to said William.

(13 Will of Richard Ingram (x), expecting to depart this life in a short time, to three nephews, John, Richard and Joseph Hicks, wife Sarah, wife's daughter Rebecca Moorcock, dated Jan. 1st, 1726, proved Feb. 1726.

(14) Will of Peter Jones, Sr., of Bristol Parish, Prince George, wife Mary, part of the land I live on; son Abraham Jones, land on the south side of Brick House Run, son Peter, remainder of the land I live on, son William, land on Besses Branch, son Thomas, land on Nottoway River, son John, land on Nottoway River, son Wood, land, daughter Mary, wife of Peter Jones, daughter Anne Jones, daughter Margaret Jones, daughter Martha Jones, dated Jan. 9, 1721, proved Jan. 1726.

(15) Deed, Sept. 1726, from Abraham Cocke, of Prince George.

(16) Will of Charles Goodrich, daughter Anne Hamlin, daughters Sarah and Lucy Goodrich, dated Dec. 6, 1725, proved June, 1726.

(17) Deed, December 13, 1725, from Abraham Cocke, of Prince George, conveying to Robert Chappell, of same, 200 acres on Oquits Branch.

(18) Deed, Aug. 11, 1724, from Thomas Ravenscroft, of James City county, conveying to William Hamlin, of Prince George, his share of 2593 acres on Namozine Creek, patented by said Ravenscroft and Hamlin and by William Epes.

(19) Will of John Scott, daughter Bridget Tatum, daughter Emilia Tatum, daughter Bethyer Bunowe, daughter Boyce Gee, grandson Thomas Scott, wife Bethyer son-in-law James Gee, grandson John Scott; to daughter Elizabeth Chappell, "what she hath already and six hundred and thirty pounds of tobacco". Dated June 1, 1724, proved June 9, 1724.

(20) Will of John Poythres, proved May 1724. Sons John, Francis and William; wife Mary; daughters Elizabeth and Ann Poythress. Robert Poythress and John Woodlief, pasture [?] executors. Refers to his brother Thomas Poythress.

(21) Will of Robert Chappell, dated Feb. 3, 1723; son Robert forty shillings in cash, one bed, "my gun and wearing apparell, my horse Turk, with saddle and furniture, three cows and calves and my negro boy Dick to be delivered to him at the age of 21 years." To daughter Sarah one bed, forty shillings in cash and a negro girl named Frank, to be delivered when she is of the age of 21; to daughter Mary a negro girl named Jenny; to son John five pounds, cash, and a negro girl named Patt; to beloved wife Sarah, negroes named Harry, Jenny and Lydia, his three other horses, with sidesaddle and furniture, £39, cash. After her death negro Jenny to son Robert. To daughter Ann three pounds cash. His mare and her increase to be divided between his daughters Mary and Ann. "As I have no more negroes that I might give all my children one, it is my pleasure that of the first increase that lives of all those before mentioned negroes, I give one to my daughter Ann, and another to my youngest son James." To beloved wife all the rest of his estate, except that household goods and movables are to be divided between wife and children as they come of age. Cattle, sheep and hogs to wife, with discretion to give any part she

may choose to the children. Wife sole executor. Thomas Hardaway, Robert Bevill and Thomas Paice witnesses. Proved Feb. 12, 1724.

(22) Deed Sept. 1721, from William Ligon and his wife Elizabeth (one of the daughters of Capt. Henry Batte, deceased) of Henrico county.

(23) Deed, Sept. 10, 1720, from John Poythress Sr. and Mary his wife, of Prince George county, William Ligon and Elizabeth his wife and Edward Stratton and Ann his wife, of Henrico county, James Parham and Rachel his wife, of Isle of Wight county, and Abraham Jones and Sarah his wife, of Prince George, reciting that Henry Batte, deceased, of Prince George, by his will, left a tract of land in Prince George, 1200 acres, to his daughters, the said Mary, Elizabeth, Ann, Rachel and Sarah.

(24) Will of Edward Goodrich, wife, daughters Mary and Elizabeth, son Benjamin, son Edward (land at High Hills, Surry, 500 acres). Certain tracts of land to be sold. To his father, his brother and each of his sisters, 10 shillings. Dated Oct. 7, 1720, proved Jan. 1720.

(25) Will of Nicholas Wyatt, Elizabeth Wyatt daughter of son Anthony, deceased; granddaughter Frances Wyatt, grandson John Wyatt, Susannah Reeks, Anthony Wyatt, son Edward. Dated April 14, 1720, proved Dec. 2, 1720.

(26) Will of John Lanier, sons Robert, John, Sampson, grandson John, son of Nicholas Lanier, son Nicholas. Dated Jan. 5, 1717, proved April 1719.

(27) In 1715 John Mason, of Surry, sold a tract of land in Prince George.

(28) Deed, Dec. 20, 1786, from Lemuel Harrison, of Prince George, to his brother William Harrison.

A POET'S SORROWS.

Life in Scotland and Virginia of the Author of "Mary's Dream."

Among the pathetic ballads which the Scotch people love and sing few have been more popular, especially in Galloway and the western shires, than that called "Mary's Dream." As the author lived a number of years and died in Virginia, some account of him will doubtless be of interest: Our song birds are, unfortunately, too rare birds for one to be passed over in silence.

John Lowe was born at Kenmore, in Galloway, in the year 1750, where his father was gardener to Mr. Gordon, son of the gallant but unfortunate Lord Kenmore, who took the wrong side for success in "The '15," and in consequence lost his head and title. The Gordons

of Fredericksburg were of this stock, and this fact may have been an inducement for our poet to settle in the good old burg.

The elder Lowe had a large family and was very poor, so his son John in boyhood only received the education which it has long been the glory of Scotland to give to her humblest sons. He wished to be a scholar, but the straitened circumstances of the family forbid, and at the age of 14 he was apprenticed to a weaver. Difficulties, however, only proved n additional incentive, and by saving from his pay he was enabled to send himself to an eminent teacher in a neighboring parish. He employed his evenings teaching church music, as he had a good ear, sung well, and played with considerable skill on the violin. These accomplishments, together with a happy temper and uncommon flow of spirits, made him acceptable wherever he went and gained him friends, who aided him materially in his education. His especial patron was the Rev. John Gillespie, minister of Kells.

By his own savings and the aid of his friends he was enabled to enter the University of Edinburgh, and there gained the reputation of an industrious and talented young man. This was probably the happiest period of his life; but even then he had constantly to struggle against the evils of poverty. In a poem, written about this time, he says:

"No post, no pelf, by servile means I sought,
Nor e'er was rich a moment; but in thought."

A number of his letters written during this period have been preserved, and show how sensitive was his appreciation of all the charms of nature, and how honorable was his ambition.

On his return from College he became a tutor in the family of Mr. McGhil of Airds, a country gentleman of small fortune, who had several beautiful daughters. Various songs he wrote while here are still sung by the peasantry of Galloway, and a picturesque spot overlooking the rivers Ken and Dee, where he was accustomed to compose, is still called "Lowe's seat."

Poet like, he fell in love with one of the young ladies of the family and vow of undying fidelity were exchanged. Mary, a sister of his sweetheart, was likewise engaged—to a young surgeon in the navy named Miller, who was lost at sea as he was returning to be married. This was the origin of the ballad, "Mary's Dream."

Lowe, finding there was but little chance for him to secure an independence at home, sailed for Virginia in 1773, and became a tutor in the family of a brother of General Washington. Afterwards he kept with great success the Fredericksburg Academy, but various mishaps interfered with his school, and he took orders in the Episcopal church and was appointed rector of St. George's parish, Fredericksburg. He officiated here very acceptably for a time, and won much respect for his talents and eloquence, but faithlessness to his Scotch lassie brought

its own punishment and caused his downfall. He was for a time very constant, and a poem addressed to her in 1775, says:

"Fair faces here I meet and forms divine,
Enough to shake all constantcy; but mine."

He failed, however, then, to appreciate the power of those charms for which the ladies of Fredericksburg have been so rightly famous, and finally forgetting the Scotch girl was was waiting for him on the banks of the Ken and Dee, fell in love with a beautiful Virginian. She had already disposed of her heart and refused him, but in turn he became the object of a violent attachment on the part of her sister and married her, he says, "merely from a sense of gratitude." His wife in a few months turned out to be utterly unworthy and ceased to care for him, while he, to drown his sorrows, took to the bottle and went rapidly to the dogs, of course losing his parish, and dying in 1798 in his 48th year. An early friend of his writing from Virginia to Scotland says, that feeling death was near and being unwilling to die in his miserable home, Lowe mounted a miserable horse which he could hardly ride and went some distance to the residence of an acquaintance, which he reached in a dying condition. He only lived three days longer, and lies in an unmarked grave near the banks of the Rappahannock.

The following is the poem by which he is well known in Scotland:

MARY'S DREAM.

The moon had climbed the highest hill,
Which rises o'er the source of Dee,
And from the eastern summit shed
Her silver light on tow'r and tree;
When Mary laid her down to sleep,
Her thoughts on Robin far at sea;
When soft and low a voice was heard,
Saying, Mary, weep no more for me.

She from her pillow gently rais'd
Her head to see who there might be,
She saw young Robin shiv'ring stand,
With visage pale and hollow ee;
O Mary, dear, cold is my clay,
It lies beneath the stormy sea;
Far, far from thee I sleep in death;
So, Mary, weep no more for me.

Three stormy nights and stormy days,
We toss'd upon the raging main;
And long we strove our bark to save,
But all our striving was in vain.
E'en then when horror chil'd my blood,
My heart was fill'd with love for thee.
The storm has past, and I at rest;
So, Mary, weep no more for me.

O, maiden dear, thyself prepare,
We soon shall meet upon that shore,
Where love is free from doubt and care,
And thou and I shall part no more.
Loud crow'd the cock, the shadows fled,
No more of Robin could she see;
But soft the passing spirit said,
Sweet Mary, weep no more for me.

Fitzhugh Family Bible Entries.

Copy from Dudley Fitzhugh's Bible in Possession of Mrs. Laura Gray.

***Births*—William Fitzhugh, son of Col. Henry Fitzhugh and Sarah, his wife, was born on Tuesday the 23d of April, 1754, and was baptized by the Rev. Musgrave Dawson, his sponsors were Mr. Thos. Fitzhugh and wife, Mr. John Fitzhugh and Mrs. Sarah Conway.**

Sarah Fitzhugh, consort of William Fitzhugh, was born the 17th of December, 1757.

Dudley Fitzhugh, son of Wm. Fitzhugh and Sarah, his wife, was born the 20th of October, 1789, at 9 o'clock A. M. and was baptized by the Rev. James Thompson, his sponsors were his mother, his sister Anna Harrison Fitzhugh, his uncle, George Fitzhugh, his brother Henry Fitzhugh and Mr. John Matthews.

Lucy Brooke Fitzhugh, consort of Dudley Fitzhugh was born the 4th of August, 1794 and was baptized by the Rev. J. Thompson.

***Deaths*—Sarah Fitzhugh, consort of William Fitzhugh of Prospect Hill, departed this life the 28th of Sept., 1804.**

Wm. Fitzhugh of Prospect Hill, son of Col. Henry Fitzhugh, departed this life the 22nd of April, 1817, in the 63d year of his age.

Dudley Fitzhugh of Llewellyn, son of William and Mary Fitzhugh of Prospect Hill, departed this life on the 1st day of January, 1848, in the 59th year of his age.

***Marriages*—William Fitzhugh of Prospect Hill was married to Sarah Digges, daughter of Col. Edward Digges of Yorktown, Va., 22nd of February, 1778.**

Dudley Fitzhugh, son of William Fitzhugh and Sarah, his wife, was married to Lucy Brooke Digges, daughter of Major Thomas Digges and Elizabeth, his wife, the 7th of June, 1820, by the Rev. William Williamson.

James and John Gordon, immigrants from the North of Ireland

Samuel Gordon was the youngest son of John and Lucy Gordon.

Sarah Fitzhugh who was Sarah Digges, wife of William Fitzhugh of Prospect Hill, left the following children, viz: Ann H. who intermarried with Thomas G. Thornton and now a widow;

Elizabeth Cole who intermarried with Samuel Gordon; Sarah B. Fitzhugh who intermarried with Elias Edmonds now a widow; Edward D. Fitzhugh; Cole Fitzhugh; Dudley Fitzhugh; Thomas L. Fitzhugh; and Maria Fitzhugh who intermarried with Thomas Catlett, now a widow.

That Elizabeth C. Gordon, daughter of Sarah Fitzhugh, died leaving the following children, viz:—Thomas G.—Sally who intermarried with Peter Dudley—William F.—Lucy Ann—Maria—and Elizabeth C.

Above is an extract from Minute Book of Fauquier County Court January 28, 1835– 1834–5 Page 209—(I copied this as relating to the Digges connection. A. R. B.)

Copied from my copies for Mrs. Mary M. Wilson, 515 N. Spring Ave., St. Louis, Mo., by A. R. Bartenstein, this 7th April 1906.

A. R. Bartenstein,
Fauquier Co., Warrenton, Va.

Copied from Cousin Griffin Gordon letter as copied from my grandfather Samuel Gordon's Bible in his possession—as to Gordons.

A. R. Bartenstein.

Samuel Gordon was married to Elizabeth Cole Fitzhugh 19 February 1801.

Sarah Digges Gordon daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Gordon was married to Peter Dudley August, 1821.

Wm. F. Gordon son of Samuel and Elizabeth Gordon was married to Mary Jane McCreary Dec. 22, 1830.

Wm. F. Gordon and Elizabeth Jane Newton were married 16 October, 1843.

Edward H. Fitzhugh and Maria Gordon were married August 23, 1838.

Elizabeth Cole Fitzhugh Gordon married Ferdinand Bartenstein February 1847. (In our Bible married Jany. 12, 1847).

Thomas Griffin Thornton Gordon was born Feby. 18, 1802.

John Gordon was born August 3, 1803.

Sarah Digges Gordon was born May 24, 1805.

Wm. Fitzhugh Gordon was born August 13, 1807.

Samuel Gordon was born November 22, 1809.

James Gordon was born Sept. 1812, died April 16, 1814.

Lucy Ann Harrison Gordon was born Feby. 17, 1815.

Children of Wm. F. and Mary Jane Gordon as follows:

James McCreary Gordon was born Feby. 2, 1833.

Wm. Fitzhugh Gordon was born 28 Sept. 1834.

Thomas Griffin Gordon was born Jany. 21, 1839.

Samuel Douglas Gordon was born Dec. 16, 1840.

James Gordon was born Sept. 12, 1812, died April 16, 1814.

Elizabeth Cole Gordon, consort of Samuel Gordon, died April 5, 1819.

John Gordon, son of Samuel and Elizabeth, died 1821.

Samuel Gordon Senior died April 27, 1823.

Samuel Gordon, son of Samuel and Elizabeth, died June 12, 1828.

Wm. Fitzhugh Gordon, son of Samuel and Elizabeth, died July 24, 1865, aged 58 years.

Sarah D. Price, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Gordon, died Dec. 14, 1863.

Elizabeth Cole F. Bartenstein, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth, died Feby. 27, 1878.

Lucy A. H. Gordon, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth, died Nov. 11, 1887.

Elizabeth Jane Gordon, wife of Wm. F. Gordon, died Nov. 15, 1891.

Samuel D. Gordon, son of Wm. F. and Mary Jane Gordon, died May 12, 1891.

Wm. F. Gordon, son of Wm. F. and Mary Jane, died Nov. 1893.

Children of Ferdinand and Elizabeth Cole F. Bartenstein:

Andrew Remhardt Bartenstein born Oct. 2, 1847.

Sarah Fitzhugh Bartenstein born Oct. 5, 1849.

William Gordon Bartenstein born July 2, 1851.

Laura Bartenstein born August 13, 1853.

Margaretta Barbara Bartenstein born Oct. 27, 1855.

Edward Henry Bartenstein born Nov. 26, 1857.

Elizabeth Cole Bartenstein born June 18, 1861.

Ann Harrison Fitzhugh, sister of Elizabeth Cole Fitzhugh, married Thomas Griffin Thornton Oct. 29, 1795.

TOBACCO IN ENGLAND IN THE REIGN OF JAMES I.

In the English *Notes and Queries,* for Jan. 6, 1866, a correspondent, discussing the insoluble question why Shakespeare never mentioned tobacco, gave a very compact and interesting account of tobacco in England early in the Seventeenth Century. We are, here, familiar with the history of tobacco in Virginia, but details in regard to it, after it reached England are but slightly known. It may be added that in another part of this Magazine will be found a statement by the highest Virginia Court, that about 1622 tobacco was usually rated here at three shillings a pound. When the different value of money is considered this was a large price. The writer in *Notes and Queries* says:

"If Shakespeare's contemporaries were silent about the then new fashion of smoking, we should not so much wonder at Shakespeare's taciturnity. But Decker's and Ben Jonson's works abound in allusions to tobacco, its uses and abuses. The humorist and satirist lost no opportunity of deriding the new fashion and its followers. The tobacco merchant was an important person in the London of James the First's time—with his Winchester pipes, his maple cutting-blocks, his juniper wood charcoal fires, and his silver tongs with which to hand the hot charcoal to his customers, although he was shrewdly suspected of adulterating the precious weed with sack lees and oil. It was his custom to wash the tobacco in muscadel and grains, and to keep it moist by wrapping it in greased leather and oiled rags or by burying it in gravel. The Elizabethan pipes were so small that when they are dug up in Ireland the poor call them 'fairy pipes' from their tininess. These pipes became known by the nickname of 'the woodcock's heads'. The apothecaries, who sold the best tobacco, became masters of the art, and received pupils, whom they taught to exhale the smoke in little globes, rings, or the 'Euripus'. 'The slights' these tricks were called.

Ben Jonson facetiously makes these professors boast of being able to take three whiffs, then to take horse, and evolve the smoke—one whiff at Hounslow, a second at Staines, and a third at Bagshot. The ordinary gallant, like Mercutio, would smoke while dinner was serving up. Those who were rich and foolish carried with them smoking apparatus of gold or silver—tobacco-box, snuff-ladle, tongs to take up charcoal, and priming irons. There seem, from Decker's *Gull's Horn-Book,* to have been smoking clubs, or tobacco ordinaries as they were called, where the entire talk was of the best shops for buying the Trinidado, the Nicotine, the Cane, and the Pudding, whose pipe had the best bore, which would turn blackest, and which would break in the browning.

At the theatres, the rakes and spendthrifts who crowded the stage of Shakespeare's time sat on low stools smoking; they sat with their three sorts of tobacco beside them, and handed each other lights on the points of their swords, sending out their pages for more Trinadado if they required it. Many gallants 'took' their tobacco in the lord's room over the stage and went out to (Saint) Paul's to spit there privately. Shabby sponges and lying adventurers like Bobadil, bragged of the number of packets of 'the most divine tobacco' they had smoked in a week, and told enormous lies of living for weeks in the Indies on its fumes alone. They swore it was an antidote to all poisons; that it expelled rheums, sour humours, and obstruction of all kinds, and healed wounds better than St. John's wort. Some doctors were of opinion it would heal gout and the ague, neutralize the effects of drunkeness, and remove weariness and hunger.

The poor, on the other hand, not disinclined to be envious and detracting when judging rich men's actions, laughed at men who made

chimneys of their throats, or who sealed up their noses with snuff. Ben Jonson makes that dry, shrewd, water-carrier of his, Cob, rail at the 'roguish tobacco': he would leave the stocks for worse men, and make it present whipping for either man or woman who dealt with a tobacco pipe. Trinadado is little better than ratsbane or rosaker, he says, and those who use it deserve to be stifled with it. It chokes men, says the wrathful humorist, and fills them with smoke, embers and soot. 'There ere three who died out of one house last week', he says, 'with taking it; and to more the bell went for yesterday. One of them, they say, ill never 'scape it; he voided a bushel of soot yesterday'.

But King James, in his inane *Counterblast,* is more violent than even Cob".

CHURCH OF CHUCKATUCK PARISH, NANSEMOND COUNTY

"To all Etc.—Now know ye that I, the said Sir Wm. Berkeley, Knt., Governour, Etc., do give and graunt unto George and Henry Billingsley five hundred acres of land according to ye anchent lawfull bounds thereof, situate lying and being in Chuckatuck in Nansemond County and formerly graunted to John Billingsley and is lately found to escheat to his Majtie. and by an inquisition recorded in Mr. Secretary's office under the hands and seals of Mr. Alford Deputy Escheator for the said County and a Jury sworn before him for the purpose. Dated ye 18th. of November, 1671, may appear, and is now graunted to the said George and Henry Billingsley who have made and given Composition to be paid according to Act. Saving and for ever reserving out of the said five hundred acres of Land, one acre and a half thereof, graunted by the Right Honble. Sir Wm. Berkeley, Knt., Governour Etc., to ye parish Church of Chuckatuck for ye erecting a church upon and for a burial place belonging to ye said parish for ever. To Have and to Hold Etc. To bee held yielding and Paying Provided—Dated—the 28th. day of October, 1672."

[The original grant to John Billingsly would show the location of this land.]

GENEALOGY.

THE LOVELACE FAMILY AND ITS CONNECTIONS

By J. Hall Pleasants, Baltimore, Md.

(Continued)

BARNE OF LONDON AND WOOLWICH.

The Barne or Barnes family is allied with the Lovelaces of Bethersden through the marriage of Sir William Lovelace[7] (1584-1627), the younger, of Bethersden and Woolwich, with Anne Barne the daughter of Sir William Barne of Woolwich and his wife Anne Sandys, the daughter of Edwin Sandys, successively Bishop of Worcester, Bishop of London and Archbishop of York during the reign of Elizabeth. This Sir William Lovelace[7] and his wife Anne, who were married about 1610, were the parents of, among other children, Richard Lovelace, the poet, Francis Lovelace, governor of New York, and Anne Lovelace who married the Rev. John Gorsuch of Walkern, Herts, from whom sprung the very numerous family of Gorsuch traced in the former volumes of the *Virginia Magazine*.

The Barne family became very prominent in London and in Wool-

wich, Kent, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, several members being among the "merchant princes" and "merchant adventurers" of this period. Anne (Barne) Lovelace numbers among her immediate ancestors three lord mayors of London.

Although most of the genealogical and biographical details presented in the following sketch of the Barne family have been derived directly by the writer from wills, *inquisitions post mortem,* and other manuscript sources not previously published, and from early printed works apparently not hitherto quoted, the writer has also made use of the brief Barne chart pedigrees published in the *Visitation of London, 1568* (*Harl. Soc.* i; 25), *Hasted's Kent* (*passim*) and the excellent pedigree in *Crisp's Visitation of England and Wales* (vii; p. 158; and *Notes,* vii; pp. 121-9).

The Barne *arms* as given in the *Visitation of London, 1568,* are: Quarterly: 1st and 4th Azure, three leopards' heads, argent [for Barne]; 2nd and 3rd Argent, a chevron, azure, between three Cornish cloughs sable [for Ashthorpe?]. Crest: On a mound vert an eagle rising argent, beaked and ducally gorged or. *Motto:* Nec itmide nec temere.

The Barne line is as follows:

I. George Barne[1] citizen and haberdasher of London; lived in the latter part of the fifteenth and the early part of the sixteenth century. His son was:

II. Sir George Barne[2] (George[1]). Haberdasher, and sheriff of London 1545-1546. Lord mayor of London 1552. Knighted at Whitehall, 11 April, 1553. He married Alice Brooke*, the daughter of ——— Brooke of Shropshire, and sister of Roger Brooke; she was the widow of Richard Relfe, citizen and vintner of London, who was buried at All Hallows', Honey Lane, London. Richard Relfe's will, dated 5 July, 1528, under which his wife Alice was appointed executrix, was proved 28 September, 1528 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills; Porch,* 37). It is said that Sir George Barne was the first merchant adventurer to Barbary, Russia and Genoa, and an incorporator of the first organized English Company for discovery in 1551, and that he was the "principal doer" in sending Sir Hugh Willoughby to the Northeast in 1553, as well as one of the "first four Consuls" of the Merchant Adventurers, 6 February, 1553 (*Brown's Genesis of the United States;* ii; p. 285). He is mentioned most kindly by Bishop Ridley, the martyr in his farewell letter October 5, 1555 (*Works of Nicholas Ridley, D. D.; Parker Society, 1843;* 410). He died 18 February, 1557-8, and was "buried at St. Bartholomew—the-Less near the Exchange". "18 Feb. 1557-8. Died Sir George Barnes, Knt., haber-

* The codicil of Alice Barne's will names her brother Roger Brooke, and various Brooke nephews in Shropshire. This Brooke family has not been identified. There is a pedigree of Brooke of Leighton in the adjoining county of Cheshire contained in the *Visitation of Cheshire,* 1580, in which three individuals named Roger Brooke are given.

dasher, late Mayor of London, viz. at the time of the Queen's coronation [i. e. Mary's, and] On the 24th Sir George Barnes, aforesaid, chief merchant of the Moscovy company, was buried. There was borne the pennon of the Moscovy arms. The Mayor and swordbearer had black gowns; the fourscore poor men were clad in black gowns. There was a standard and five pennons of arms, and coat armour, etc., a goodly hearse of wax. Dr. Chadsey made the sermon on the morrow; and after a great dinner; Mr. Clarencieux and Mr. Lancaster were the heralds". (*Strype's Ecclesiastical Memorials, 1827;* iii, pt. ii; p. 108). Sir William Barne "dwelt in Bartholomew-lane where Sir William Capel dwelt; and afterwards Mr. Derhame" (*Stow's Survey of London and Westminster;* 6th ed. 1755; ii; 279). His widow Alice survived him a little over a year. "June the 2d 1559, was buried in Little St. Bartholomew's the lady Barnes, late wife of Sir George Barnes, knight, sometime lord mayor of London. She gave to many poor men and women russet gowns; and to the poor men and women of Calais (now being driven out thence from their habitations, trades, and estates into England, and that in great numbers, were no doubt in great straights). She gave so much apiece in money and an hundred black gowns and coats. There attended the funeral Mr. Clarencieux, and twenty clerks singing afore her to the church, all in English. All the place [i. e. her house] and the streets through which they passed and the church, all being in black and coats of arms. Being come to the church, and the English procession sung, Mr. Horne made a sermon. After that the clerks sung *Te Deum in English.* Then the corpse was buried with something sung. I suppose it was the versicles beginning *Man that is born of a woman,* etc." (*Strype's Annals of the Reformation, 1824;* i; pt. i; p. 2863. An *inquisition post mortem* upon Sir George Barne's estate was taken at the Guildhall, London, 1 April, 1558 (C. 4 and 5; P. & M., part i, No. 106). His will dated 15 February, 1557-8, and proved 21 March, 1557-8, an abstract of which follows, has not been previously published (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills;* Noodes, 13), nor has the will of his widow Alice Barne, dated 20 September, 1558, and proved 5 July, 1559 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills;* Chapnay 32). A portrait of Sir George Barne which appears in Brown's *Genesis* (p. 70), is reproduced here.

> The will of Sir George Barne, knight and alderman of London, 15 February, 1557-8. I desire to be buried in the parish church of St. Bartholomew the Little in the Ward of Brede Street before my pew there & that there be some epitaph made and set up in the pillar before my grave. I give to the High Altar for my tithes negligently forgotten 5s. & to the clerk of my said parish church 6s. 8d.; to the new sexton there 5s. To old Harrison and his wife "whiche Harrison was Sexten of my saide parish churche heretofore 20s."

SIR GEORGE BARNE

To old Mother Tailor 20s. To the poor dwelling in the several parishes within the Ward of Brodestreate, £10. To the poor dwelling in the ward of Colman Street, £10. To the Hospital of St. Barthilmewes in West Smithfield in London, £50 to be delivered to the hands of Mr. Lawrence Withers, towards the edifying of the said hospital. To the Hospital of St. Thomas Southwark, £50. to be delivered to the hands of Mr. Sawyer towards the payment of the debts of the said hospital. To my sister, Alice Kyngesbury dwelling in Wells, co. Somerset, £10. I forgive Maurice Flettern, £16 he owes me, & I forgive John Burges the debt he owes me, & give him £5. To my Aunt Barnes dwelling at Woodstock, co. Oxford, £4; to Robert Barns dwelling at Plymouth, co. Devon, £3. To my servant, Elizabeth Barnes, £10 & to her brothers and sisters 20s. each. To my servant, Thomas Bicrofte, £5; to Leonard Hopkins, £5; to Thomas Wilkes, £3; to Thomas Warre £5; to Joan Burden 40s.; to my maid servant Ellen, 40s. To Anne, wife of Oliver Cowper, £4; to Mrs. Agar 40s. I have already given portions of my goods to the advancement of my two sons and daughters "yet nevertheless for that I woulde have them after my decease to agree lovinglie to gethers as brithers and susters and to be loving and obedient to my wife, I will that eche of them shalhave a childes parte of my goods and cattalles according to the laudable custome of the Cittie of London." I bequeath to Thomas Relfe, 40s.; to William Relfe, my wife's son, £40, & forgive him the debts he owes me. To Sir William Pereson, clerk, parson of St. Bartholomew's the Little & to William Philippes and Francis Kelke, church wardens of the said church, my two little messuages being in the furthiest end of London Bridge, adjoining the Great Stoope there over the west side, now in the tenures of Richard Bulman and William Haynes, the same being in the parish of St. Olave in the borough of Southwark, to them & their successors to provide 3d. each Sunday for holy bread for the parish church of St. Bartholomew, and 15d. weekly in "peny breade" which every Sunday shall be set upon the altar of St. Bartholomew the Lesse before high mass before my pew, & after high mass shall be distributed as follows:—to the clerk of the said church, 1 peny loofe, to the sexton of the same one other pennyloofe, & the others to thirteen poor folk men or women; the residue of the rents towards the reparations of the said tenements & of the said parish church of St. Bartholomew; if the said parson & churchwardens neglect the same, then I bequeath the said tenements to the Mistery of Haberdashers

of London. To my wife, Dame Alice, all my messuages & lands not before bequeathed in the city of London, the borough of Southwark & co. Herts, for life, with remainder to my sons, George & John Barne. To the said Mystery of Haberdashers my lease of the Windmill at Finsbury upon the "Doungehill" called the East Mylne now in the tenure of William Warde, "towards thencrease of the living of the poor folke founde by the company of Haberdashers at Haberdashers Hall, London." I bequeath my windmill upon the Mounte beyond St. John's, after my wife's death, to Christopher Carlile, son of Alexander Carlile. After my wife's death, to George, son of John Rivers, all my estate in the windmill at Finsbury called the West mill. To the mistery of Haberdashers my great silver gilt cup with the cover, to remain perpetually among them & to be used at the election of the master of the Company, & I give them £20 for a dinner the day of my burial. To the clerk of the said company 10s.; to the beadle, 6s. 8d.; to the poor of the said company 10s. To John Nicolees & his wife & to Thomas Armestronge & his wife, a black gown each. To my friend, John Southcoote, gent., £6. 13. 4. To Dr. Jean, £5. & a black gown. Residuary legatee & executrix:—my wife, Dame Alice. Overseers:—my friends, Sir Rowland Hill & Sir Andrew Judde, Knt., alderman of London, & John Rivers, my son in law & I give the two former £10 each & the latter £20 & my best gilt goblets. To my servant, George Lodge, he to gather up my goods in Spain, £40. & to my servant, Hugh Omersley, £6. 13. 4. Signed: George Barne. Witnesses: Rowland Hill, John Sturgeon, Alexander Carlile, John Ryvers, George Barne, the younger, Thomas Beecrofte. Proved:—21 March, 1557[-8] by Christopher Robinson, proctor to the executrix.

The following is an abstract of the will of Alice, widow of Sir George Barne:

The will of Dame Alice Barne, widow of Sir George Barne, Knt. and alderman of London, dated 20 September, 1558. I desire to be buried in the parish church of St. Bartholomews the Little, in the Ward of Brodstreate, London, near my late husband. I give to the High Altar of the said church 5s., to the clerk of the said church, 6s. 8d., to the sexton, 3s. 4d. To goodman Brasseley & his wife 20s. To the poor in the said ward £10. To 30 poor women, a gown & kerchief each, the kerchief to be 16d. and ell at the least. To 30 poor women a gown each. To the poor of St. Bartholomew's

Hospital, Smithfield, £40. To St. Thomas Hospital, Southwark, £40. To the poor prisoners of Newgate £5, of the Marshalsea £5, of the King's Bench £5. I desire my executor to give yearly to the poor at All Saints & Christmas £20 in coals during ten years after my decease, that is £40 a year. To my brother's son Richard Brooke £40. To my brother's son John Brooke £40. To their sisters £10 each. To Anne, wife of Oliver Cowper, £30, a featherbed, bolster,, pillow,, a pair of blankets, 4 pairs sheets, half a garnishe of pewter vessels, 2 candlesticks of latton & a gowne of mine purpled with tawnye velvet, a sylvery goblet parcell gilte, vi sylver spoones with knoppes, 2 playnes tablecloths, two towelles and ii dozaine of plaine napkyns. To my apprentice Thomas Warre £40. if he die before the age of 21, his sister Anne Cowper to have the same. To Roger Warre of Bowlas, co. Shropshire £5, & to his sister in Shropshire £5. To the church wardenes of Bowlas for the reparation of the church £10. To my servant Elizabeth Barne £10, to my servant Joan Gowman, £4, to my servant Leonard Hopkyns £4 & to my servant Thomas Bycrofte £4 & a black gown. To Henry Kynge & his wife, Rafe Washe & his wife, my maid Wylmet, my said Elizabeth Purser, a black gown each. To Mrs. Angarr in Chepe £4, to Thomas Armestronge's wife a ring of gold of £2. 10. 0. To Mr. Sturgion, chamberlain of London, a black gown. To my Ladie Judde my best new cassock of satten lined. To Alice Carlell, to her marriage £100. To my goddaughter, Alice Ryvers, £100. To my son, George Barne, a basin & ewer of silver parcel gilt, & to my son, John Barne, a basin & ewer of the same. To my son in law, Alexander Carlell, the same. To my son in law, John Ryvers, the same. To my daughters, Anne Carlell & Elizaveth Ryvers, "my two gyrdles of golde & ii chaines of golde, a booke of goolde wth a cheyne of golde at it and all the reste of my ringes and jewells and all myne apparell to be eqully divided betwizt them two." To my son, Wiliam Relfe, £600, all my chamber where I lie, with the furniture thereof, "one garnishe of pewter vessells, ii Candlestyckes, one chafingdisshe,, two pewter pottell pottes, ii pewter quarte pottes, ii pewter pynte pottes, ii brasse pottes, ii brasse pannes" & so forth. To my daughter, Carlell, my best carpet of needlework. To my daughter Ryvers a carpet for a banketing table of needlework & a pillow of needlework. To my son, John Barne, a carpet of needlework, which serves for the parlour & one which serves for the guest chamber window. To my daughter in law, Anne Barne, a chair of needle work, & a pillow of cloth of gold. To Nicho-

las Colverwell & his wife, two silver standing bowls parcel gilt. To John Sponer of Fleet Street, £5. To Mrs. Rogers, of Coventry, a ring. To Mrs. Cheborne, widow, "one bonett of velvett with the frontelet to hit." To Thomas Relfe, cowper, £20. To my servant, George Lodge, my goddaughter, Alice Grey, to her mother, to my servant Christopher Hudson, £5 & a black gown each. To the Universities of Oxford & Cambridge, £10. each. To my son, George Barne, my cup of gold with the cover. To my son, John Barne, my chain of gold which was his father's. To my friend,, John Southcote, under sheriff of London, £5 & to his wife a ring of gold of 40s. Residuary legatees & executors:—my sons, George & John Barne & my sons in law, Alexander Carlell & John Ryvers, Signed, Alice Barne (Seal & mark). Witnesses: "John Southcote one of the under Shriefes of London."

Codicil dated 12 February. 1 Eliz. I bequeath to my goddaughters, Alice Berde, Alice Dale, & Elizabeth Sturgeon, to Alice Kyngesburnie in Wells, co. Somerset, & Elizabeth Warre, £5 each. To Thomas Nycolls & his wife, a ring of 40s. each. To the Company of Haberdashers for a dinner, £10 & to the poor of the said company 40s. To Symon Pamer & his wife, a black gown each. To my godson, William Barnes, my best nest of parcel gilt goblets with a cover. To my son, John Barne, a nest of gilt goblets with a cover. To my daughter, Anne Carlell, a nest of gilt bowls with a cover & after her decease the same to her daughter Alice. To my daughter, Elizabeth Ryvers, a nest of gilt bowls & after her death the same to her daughter, Alice, if Alice die before her lawful age or marriage, then the same to my daughter's son, George Ryvers. To Alice Warre, now dwelling with me, £40, if she die before her lawful age or marriage, the same to her sister, Anne Cowper, if she die, then to their brother, Thomas Warre. To my son, William Relfe, a silver salt with a cover, & a silver ale pot parcel gilt & three white standing bowls & a nest of silver goblets & a flat silver bowl with a cover, 1 doz. white silver spoons & a silver flat bowl parcel gilt. Overseer: John Sturgeon, chamberlain of London & I give him £10. To Dr. Green, a black gown & a gold ring of 40s. To John Streate, dwelling in Holborn, £10. To John Baron's wife, of Woodstock, £4. To Spurlinge, of Baldock, a black coat. To Thomas Smythe & his wife, a black gown each. To the parson of St. Bartholomew's, 40s. To Margaret Whashe, 40s. To Mrs. Dale, Mr. Chamberlayne's daughter, a black gown. To each, coming out of Shropshire for their legacies, a black coat. To my brother, Roger Brooke, a black

gown. The twenty pounds Thomas Kytleye owes me to be distributed to the poor of the Hospital of St. Bartholomew's. To the making of the bridge between Mesen and Bowlas, £10. To the poor of every ward within London, £5 a piece. To the poor in Bethlehem, 20s. I forgive John Shurlock, Smyth's wife of Buckingham, Henry Kinge, Thomas Trewe, Thomas Bycrofte the debts they owe me. To John Rivers a cross bow. To poor maidens' marriages, £6. 13. 4. To the poor that came from Calais, £10. Witnesses:—John Southcote, Christopher Carlell, John Harte, grocer, John Grey, James Symount, Thomas Beastle. Proved: 5 July, 1559, by the Executors.

Issue of Sir George Barne[2] (George[1]) and his wife Alice (Brooke) Relfe:

1. Sir George Barne[3] of Woolwich, Kent, knight. Born about 1525; died 2 January, 1592-3. Married Anne Garrard. See post III.
2. John Barne[3] of Willisden, Middlesex. Will dated 11 February, 1510-11, proved 18 September, 1516 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills;* Rudd, 79). Married Jane Langton daughter of Thomas Langton of Yorkshire. Left issue.
3. Elizabeth Barne[3]. Married Sir John Rivers, knight; citizen and grocer, alderman and lord mayor of London (1673). His will dated 31 January, 1583-4, was proved 10 April, 1584 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills; Butts,* 37). See *Visitation of London, 1568* (*Harleian Society;* i; 7) for the Rivers pedigree.
4. Anne Barne[3]. Her will dated 28 July, 1564, was proved 22 November, 1564 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills; Stevenson,* 32). She married first about 1550 Alexander Carleill [Carlyell], citizen and vintner of London, whose will dated 4 October, 1561, was proved 16 October, 1561 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills; Loftes,* 31). Christopher Carleill,* the

* Christopher Carleill, the distinguished military and naval commander, was the son of Alexander Carleill and his wife Anne Barne. He was born about 1551, and was educated at Cambridge. In 1572 he went to Flushing and was present at the siege of Middleburg. He served under the Prince of Condé at La Rochelle. For five years he "followed the fortune of the Warres in Flanders and by his desert was made a great commander in the States Campe" under the Prince of Orange. He was admiral of the English merchants who went into Russia in 1582. He was interested in discovery, and with his father-in-law, Sir Francis Walsingham, raised a subscription to discover "the coast of America lying to the south-west of Cape Breton". He served brilliantly as lieutenant-general of the land forces under Sir Francis Drake in the celebrated expedition of 1585-1586 to the West Indies, when the cities of San Domingo, Santiago, Carthagena and St. Augustina were captured. In 1588 he was in Ireland as governor of Ulster. He died 11 Nov. 1593 in London. His wife was living in 1609. She was Mary, the daughter of his stepfather, Sir Francis Walsingham, by his second wife Ursula St. Barbe, the sister of Frances Walsingham, wife of Sir Philip Sidney. (See *Dictionary of National Biography* and *Brown's Genesis of the United States.*)

distinguished military and naval commander was their son. She married secondly, Jan. 1562, as his first wife, Sir Francis Walsingham of Barn Elms, Surrey, knight, who became the principal Secretary of State to Queen Elizabeth, and Ambassador at Paris, 1570-1573; he died 6 April, 1590 (See *Dictionary of National Biography;* lix; 231). Walsingham by his second wife Ursula St. Barbe, whom he married in 1566, had a daughter Frances who married Sir Philip Sidney, and a daughter Mary who married his step-son, Christopher Carleill.

III. Sir George Barne[3] (George[1], George[2]). Of Woolwich, Kent, and citizen and haberdasher of London. Probably born about 1525, as he was "aged 25 and more" 19 February, 1557-8. He was executor under his mother's will, 1559, and is named in that of his sister Anne Walsingham, 1564. He was sheriff of London, 1576, and lord mayor 1586. He was knighted by the Lord Chamberlain 11 June, 1587 (*Shaw's Knights of England;* 1906, ii; 85). In his excessive zeal against the catholics Sir George Barne while sheriff of London, was guilty of a serious breach of diplomatic etiquette. On hearing that mass was being celebrated at the house of the Portuguese ambassador, he and the recorder of the city forcibly broke in to put a stop to such evil practices. Although Elizabeth at once apologized and reprimanded the sheriff and the recorder, the ambassador was apparently suspicious of her sincerity and demanded the punishment of the offenders. They were then both imprisoned in the Fleet for a few days. A lengthy account of the episode will be found in Strype's *Annals of the Reformation* (Vol. ii; pt. ii; pp. 25-30). "Sir George Barne, Mayor 1587; he dwelled in Lombard Street over against the George in the house which was Sir William Chester's and was buried in the church of St. Edmond the King hard by." (*Stow's Survey of London and Westminster;* 6th ed. 1755; ii; 279). Brown (*Genesis of the United States;* 825) says that he was interested in Fenton's voyage, 1582-1583, and in Davis's voyage to the Northwest in 1585-1587,, and that John Stowe dedicated the 1587 edition of the *Chronicles of England* to him. Sir George Barne died at Woolwich, 2 January, 1592-3, and was buried at St. Edmund's, Lombard Street, London. He married, probably about 1565, Anne Garrard the daughter of Sir William Garrard, knight, of Dorney, Bucks, and of London, by his wife, Isabella daughter and coheir of Julius [Julian] Nethermill of Coventry, Warwickshire. Sir Julian Nethermill's will was proved 1540 (*Prerogative Court of Centerbury Wills;* Alemger, 6). Sir William Garrard* was lord mayor of

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*** NOTE ON THE GARRARD (GERRARD) FAMILY.**

The following pedigree of this family is taken from the *Visitation of London 1568 (Harleian Society;* 1; 5).

The arms are: Argent, on a fess sable a lion passant of the field. Crest: A leopard sejant proper.

London in 1555 and died in 1571 (*Hasted's Kent;* 2 ed.; vii; 157). Under date of 31 December, 1611, there is an entry in the State Papers "Old Lady Barnes —— dead". (*Calendar of State Papers—Domestic; 1611-1618;* 104). Anne (Garrard) Barne's estate was administered upon 8 January, 1611-12 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Administrations*). An *inquisition post mortem* upon Sir George Barne's estate was taken at Woolwich, 28 September, 1593 (C. Vol. 237; No. 111). Sir George Barne's will, dated 2 April, 1591, was proved 20 January, 1592-3 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills;* Nevill 1), and over a half century later administration upon his estate was granted at York, 24 June, 1648 (sic).

Will of Sir George Barne, Knt., alderman of the City of London, 2 April, 1591, I will that my body be buried in the parish of St. Edmond the Kinge. I bequeath all that my lease, terms of years, state and interest in the manors and park of Beverly co. York, to Dame Anne, my wife, upon condition that she do yearly content and pay my brother, John Barne, of Willsdon, co. Middx., Esqr. & Jane, his wife, such yearly rents or annuities as I have hitherto granted them, & that she do pay to Elizabeth Meverell, widow, a yearly annuity of £40 a year. If she fail in this performance, or on her death, I give the residue of the said estate to my three sons, Mark, Peter and Richard, on the conditions; if they fail to keep the said conditions, I give the same to my eldest son, William. Executrix:—Dame Anne, my wife. Signed:—

The Garrard line begins with
I. Tho. Gerrard$_1$ of Sittingborne in Kent.
II. Lawrence Gerrard$_2$.
III. John Garrard$_3$.
IV. Williemus Garrard$_4$ de Dorney in com: Buk[Bucks]miles, Maior London 1555. Sepult. in eccl'ia S'ci Magni [St. Magnus-the-Martyr] prope pontem London [married] Isabell da. of Julinus Nethermill of Coventry in com: Warr[Warwick] Gent. [Issue] (1) Sr. Will'm Garard$_5$ of Dorney, Knight, [married] Elizabeth da. of Tho. Rowe, Kt. Lo[rd] Mayor [by whom he had nine children named in the Visitation]; (2) George Garrard$_5$ 2nd son; (3) Sr. John Garrard$_5$ 3rd son Knight, Maior of London; (4) Peter Garrard$_5$, 4th son; (5) Anne Garrard$_5$—see V.
V. Anne Garrard$_5$, wife to George Barne sonne and heir to Sr. Geo. Barne, Knight.

Sir William Garrard, lord mayor of London 1555-1556, and father of Anne, wife of Sir George Barne, the younger, was knighted in 1555 (*Shaw's Knights of England;* 1906; ii; 69). He was a member of the Haberdashers Company and "dwelt in Pissing Conduit in Christopher's Parish and was buried at St. Magnus, in which parish he was born" (*Stow's Survey of London and Westminster;* 6th ed. 1755; ii; 279). In 1571 there was probated the will of "Sir William Garrarde, knight, alderman of London, of St. Magnus the Martir where I was borne; [with possessions] in Sittingborne, Newington and Milton, Kent" (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills; 3 Draper*).

No attempt has been made to trace Julyan Nethersmyll of St. Michaell, Coventry whose will was probated in 1540 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 6 Alemger*), and who was the father of Isabell, wife of Sir William Garrard.

George Barne. Witnesses: George Samwell, of London, public notary, John Savage, servant of the said notary, Thomas Willis. Proved: 20 January, 1592[-3] by Alexander Serle, public notary, proctor to the executrix.

Issue of Sir George Barne[3] (George[1], George[2]) and his wife Anne Garrard:

1. Sir William Barne[4] of Woolwich, Knight. Born about 1568. Died 7 May, 1619. See post IV.
2. George Barne[4] of St. Edmund's, London, and of Woolwich. Apparently unmarried. Estate administered 12 October, 1594, by his brother William Barne. (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Administrations, 1594*).
3. Francis Barne[4] of Woolwich. Administrator of his mother's estate and executor under the will of his brother Richard Barne. He was buried at St. Edmund's, Lombard Street, London. His will dated 23 May, 1629, and proved 29 May, 1634, has not been previously published (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills;* Seagar, 44). I, Francis Barne of Woolwich, Kent, Esq. My body to the church parish in Lombard Street, London, in the vault where my deceased father Sir George Barne, Knight, lyeth. To the poor of Woolwich forty shillings. To my nephew Sir William Barne, Knight, son and heir of my deceased brother Sir William Barne, Knight, £200. To my Ould Lady Barne my sister in law, to my nephew Robert Barne, and to my neece my Lady Lovelesse forty shillings each for rings. To my sister Machell of Tungley [Tangley] forty shillings for a ring. To my neece Mary Powle, wife to David Powell of London, £20. To my cousin John Roulfe £10 with the bed, etc. he now lyeth on. Residue to my nephew George Barne son and heir to Marke Barne deceased. Said George Barne sole executor. To my adopted nephew Mr. Porter Newton, Esq. twenty shillings for a ring. Witnesses: John Blunt, Thomas Lathbery.
4. Thomas Barne[4]. Named in the *Visitation of London, 1568* [*with addenda to 1687*]. Apparently died unmarried before his father's death.
5. John Barne[4]. Named in the *Visitation of London 1568* [*with addenda to 1687*]. Apparently died unmarried before his father's death.
6. Mark Barne[4]. Named in the will of his father and of his brother Richard. Married and had issue George, Richard and Mary Barne.
7. Peter Barne[4]. Named in his father's will 1591.

8. Richard Barne[4] of Tangley, Surrey. Matriculated at St. John's College, Oxford, 12 July, 1588, aged 15; Bachelor of Arts 1591. Named in his father's will. Died 6 October, 1620,, and buried 8 October, at Wonersh, Surrey. His will, dated 5 September, 1620, proved 4 May, 1621 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills; Dale,* 38). He married, as her second husband, Elizabeth Aungier, daughter of Sir Francis Aungier, 1st Lord Aungier, Master of the Rolls (Ireland). Her first husband was Symon Caryll, and her third husband John Machell.
9. Anne Barne[4]. She married Walter Marley by license (Bishop of London) 17 July, 1584; she married secondly Sir Francis Aungier, 1st Lord Aungier of Longford as his second wife; he was the father of Elizabeth Aungier who married Richard Barne, aforesaid.

IV. Sir William Barne[4] (George[1], George[2], George[3]), of Woolwich, Kent. Born about 1568, as he was aged 24 and more 28 September 1593, when the *inquisition post mortem* upon his father's estate was taken. He was knigted at Whitehall 23 July, 1603 (*Shaw's Knights of England; 1906;* ii; 117). He is named in his father's will as the eldest son. He was the administrator of his mother's estate, 1611-12, and is referred to in the will of his brother Francis Barne, dated 1629, as then deceased. He received the grant of a market at Woolwich 1 June, 1618. He subscribed and paid his subscription of £37-10-0 to the Second Virginia Company (*Brown's Genesis,* p. 825). He died at Woolwich, 7 May, 1619, where an *inquisition post mortem* was taken, 22 October, 1619. Neither his will nor administration has been found. He married, about 1586, Anne Sandys, the daughter of Edwin Sandys, D. D., Archbishop of York in the reign of Elizabeth, by his second wife Cecily, daughter of Sir Thomas Wilford [Wilsford] of Cranbrook, Kent, knight. Sketches of the Sandys and Wilsford families will follow in a later paper. The family bible of the Archbishop shows that Anne Sandys was born 21 Junes, 1570 (*Brown's Genesis,* 992). The agreement of marriage was dated 11 May, 1586 (see *inquisition post mortem* of Sir George Barne[3] ante). The monument in the Woodham Ferrers church to her mother Cecily Sandys, which enumerates the latter's nine children, refers to her as "Ann her 2nd daughter married to Sir William Barn of Woolwich". After the death of the first husband in 1619, she married sometime prior to 25 August, 1625, Edward Poulter, esq., of Bradfield, Herts, whom she also outlived. The will of Edward Poulter, esq. of Bradfield, Herts, dated 25 August, 1625, and proved 2 May, 1626, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (Hele; 60) is lengthy document from which only a few quotations need be made here. He directs that he be buried in Collered chancel with an "inscription to be graven in quere brass".

He refers to his first wife Mary Litton of Knebworth by whom he had seven sons and four daughters. He provides that "Arthur Pulter, my grandson and heir shall suffer Anne, Lady Barne, wife of me the said Edward, peaceably to enjoy for the term of the said lady's life, one copyhold close of pasture called Stockins in Wymondley Magna, according to the time, intent, and meaning of the book of indenture of covenants, made touching the marriage of Litton Pulter, gent., son and heir of me the said Edward, and father of the said Arthur, and for provision of jointure for a second wife of the said Edward". The widow was living 23 May, 1629, when she is named in the will of Francis Barne[4] as "Ould Lady Barne, my sister in law" (see ante). She apparently returned to Woolwich to end her days, for her estate was administered upon 10 February, 1629[-30] when a "commission was issued to Robert Barne [upon the estate of] Dame Anne Barne, late of the parish of Woolwich, co. Kent, widow, deceased to administer the goods, etc. of the said deceased." (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury Administrations,* 1630). It is interesting to note that in both of the above documents, the custom of the day is followed in referring to the woman, if she had been married more than once, by the name of the husband having the highest rank, and not by the name of her last husband, if he were of inferior rank.

The *inquisition post mortem* upon the estate of Sir William Barne[4], recently secured by the writer from the Chancery records, in the absence of a will, is of special interest:

> Inquisition taken at East Greenwich, co. Kent, 22 October, 17 James [1619] upon the estate of Sir William Barne Kt. The jury says that the said Sir William was seised of the manor of Acon in Plumstead, a capital messuage called "le Towerplace" in Woolwich, of various messuages and lands in Plumstead and Bexley in the occupation of divers (specified) tenants, and of the manor of Calthorpe, co. Lincoln. All these premises he settled (under a fine levied in accordance with the terms of an indenture dated 10 Oct. 16 James I) on the marriage to be solemnized between Sir William Barne, Kt., his son and heir apparent, and Dorothy Manwood, second daughter of Sir Peter Manwood, Knight of the Bath; contingent remainders were thereby reserved in tail male for his other sons Robert, Thomas, Miles, John and George Barne. This marriage was afterwards celebrated. Anne, widow of Sir William in the writ named, is still living at Woolwich. Sir William died there 7 May, 17 James [1619]. Sir William Barne, his son and heir is aged 26 and more. (Chancery Inquisition Post-mortem, Series ii, Vol. 421, No. 121).

Issue of Sir William Barne[4] (George[1], George[2], George[3]) and his wife Anne Sandys:

1. Sir William Barne[5] of Woolwich. Knighted at Greenwich 29 June, 1618. Aged 26, 7 May, 1619. Living and married before 16 May, 1632, when he is named in his sister Anne Lovelace's will. Married Dorothy Manwood, daughter of Sir Peter Manwood of St. Stephens, Canterbury, K. B., by Francis, daughter of Sir John Harte. Issue four sons. See also *Visitation of Kent, 1619* (*Harl. Soc.* lxii; 144).
2. Robert Barne[5] of Great Grimsby, Lincoln. Married prior to 16 May, 1632, Elizabeth Twisden daughter of Thomas Twisden of Wye, Kent. Issue eight children.
3. Thomas Barne[5] of Woolwich. Died unmarried, and estate administered 24 March, 1629-30.
4. Rev. Miles Barne[5]. Of Westminster School and M. A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1626. Rector of Bishopsbourne, Kent. Died November 1, 1670, aged 70. Married 1632 Jane Travers. Their eldest son, the Rev. Miles Barne, was chaplain-in-ordinary to Charles II, and died 1708.
5. John Barne[5]. Died before 22 February, 1630-1. (Married Mildred ——).
6. George Barne[5]. Living and married 16 May, 1632.
7. Anne Barne[5]. Born about 1590. Died 1633. Married 1st Sir William Lovelace, the younger; married 2nd Dr. Jonathan Browne. See post V.

V. Anne Barne[5] (George[1], George[2], George[3], William[4]). She was apparently born between 1587 and 1592. She is named in the will of her uncle Francis Barne, dated 1629, as "my neece my Lady Lovelesse" to whom he leaves forty shillings for a ring (see ante). She married first, apparently about 1610, Sir William Lovelace, the younger, knight, of Bethersden and Woolwich, Kent, the son of Sir William Lovelace, the elder, knight, of Bethersden, and his wife Elizabeth Aucher, by whom she had issue five sons and three daughters, Richard Lovelace the poet, Thomas Lovelace, Francis Lovelace, governor of New York, William Lovelace, Dudley Lovelace, Anne Lovelace married the Rev. John Gorsuch, Joana Lovelace married Robert Caesar, and Elizabeth Lovelace married Daniel Hayne. Sir William Lovelace died 12 August, 1627. His widow Anne (Barne) Lovelace married secondly Dr. Jonathan Browne. Crisp gives the date of this marriage as 20 January, 1630, and says that the marriage took place at Greenwich (*Visitation of England and Wales; Notes;* vii; 121-9). By her second husband she had a daughter Anne Browne who married prior to 8 April, 1645, Herbert Crofte, S. T. P. and D. D. Dr. Jonathan Browne was dean of Hereford in 1636 and canon of Westminster in 1639. He

died December, 1643. His will was proved 8 April, 1645 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury; Oxford Wills,* 1645). Her will probated as "Dame Lovelace now the wife of Jonathan Browne of London, Doctor of Laws", dated 15 May, 1632, and proved 22 May, 1633, and additional details in regard to her and her second husband have been printed in a previous paper (*Va. Mag.* xxviii; 176-182). In this will the testatrix mentions her brothers Miles Barne, Sir William Barne, knight, Robert Barne, and George Barne, appointing the latter one of her executors, and referring to the wives of the last three named brothers. Full sketches of Sir William Lovelace, the younger, knight, his wife Anne Barne, and their several children, have already appeared in previous numbers of the Virginia Magazine (ibid. 176-187).

THE CORBIN FAMILY

(Continued)

The following is an abstract of the will of Thomas Corbin, father of the emigrant to Virginia:

> Thomas Corbyn, of Hall End, county of Warwicke, esq. Will dated 5 June 1637; proved 1 June 1638. Wheras have by deed 3d of this present month of June, 13th year of our Lord the King that nowe is, settled upon my truly and well beloved friends Sir John Repingham [Reppington?], William Purefry, esquire, John Dawkins, gent., and James Prescott, gent., for forescore and nynteen yeares to raise the portions of my younger sons and daughters. To Thomas my son and heir my landes in Hallensfeilde purchased from Sir Henry Goodacres in occupancy of Thomas Twelves and Francis Adkins and lands purchased of Thomas Orme of Fresley and Francis Nethersole of Pollesworth. My father, George Corbin, deceased, requested me to give 10 of his grandchildren £5 apiece and to 5 other Grandchildren £20 apiece when 21 I give to Philip Dawkins, Anne, Elizabeth, Susan and Mary Dawkins, his grandchildren and children of said John Dawkins, £5 each. To Jeffrey, George, Thomas, Katherine and Elizabeth, 5 of the children of said James Prescott and his [Geo. Corbin's] grandchildren, £5 apiece. To my 5 children, George, Henry, Gawin, Charles and Lettice Corbyn, £20 each. To my 4 younger sons when 24, George, Henry, Gawin and Charles, £400 each, and to daughter Lettice £800 when 21. Executors: Wife Winifrede, William Purefry, James Prescott, and Anketill Willington. To Cousin Purefry's wife £2. To

servant Drakote and his wife the house they live in for their lives and Old Mary [sic] his wife their house. To the poor of Pollesworth £3. To sister Dawkins 5 marks. To poor of Willingcott £2. To brother James Prescott a bay nag. To brother Dawkins a ring. To Katherine Newman's son 20s. To Mrs Neale her mare. To Jane Lewis [2. To Apprentice Moll £2. Son Thomas to deal well with his cousin Hudson's wife. Witnesses: Thomas Lewinge, Gowen Grosvenor, Gregory Drakeford. P. C. C. 74, Lee.

Thomas Corbin, the testator was born May 24, 1594 and died in 1638. He was son of George Corbin, of Hall End, and his wife, Mary, daughter of William Faunt, and married in 1620, Winifred, daughter of Gawin Grosvenor, of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.

Following is an abstract of the will of his father-in-law, Gawin Grosvenor, who was aged 53 at the Visitation of 1619, and who married Dorothy, daughter of George Pudsey, of Langley, in the county of Warwick, Esquire:

Gawen Grosvenor of Sutton Coldfield, county Warwick, Will 12 March 1625; proved 24 October 1626. To poor of Sutton Coldfield £10. To my daughter Katherine Grosvenor £333. 6. 8. over and above the 1000 marks which I have appointed to be raised for her, so as she marry with the assent of Fowke Grosvenor her brother, Thomas Corbin her brother-in-law and with the assent of my kinsman Walter Grosvenor of Tetnall, Walter Payton, and Edward Newman, gent. or any two or three of them (her brother Fowke being one of the two or three). To George Corbyn my godson £20. To my daughter Winifred Corbyn my watch. To Judith Grosvenor my cosen Walter Grosvenor's wife £5 for a ring. To my cosen Judith Newman my table diamond ring. To either of my sisters Hester Thornebury and Henys Francke £5 apeece. To William Newman £20. To Raphe Cooper my servant the house (now in occupation of Nicholas Evans) in Sutton for his life. To Barbara Lee £5. To the rest of my servants 20s. apeece. Residue to my said son Fowke Grosvenor sole executor. Thomas Corbyn, Walter Grosvenor, Walter Payton and Edward Newman Overseers. To my said son Thomas Corbyn £10 for his pains and of the rest of my Overseers £5 for their pans. "These being witnesses" (now named) P. C. C. Hele, 140.

NOTICES OF ALLIED FAMILIES

Grosvenor or Gravenor.

In the Herald and Genealogist, V, 33 &c., is published a very carefully studied pedigree of the family of Grosvenor or Gravenor, of High Gravenor, Shropshire, &c. Arms: Azure, a garb or between three bezants.

Adam le Gravenor, temp. Edward I, was father by Margery, his wife, of a son William le Gravenor, of the parish of Claverly, Shropshire. His son, Richard le Gravenor is named in a recognisance (with Richard de la Broke and Thomas de la Broke, of Claverly) under Statute merchant in the Exchequer of Shropshire, 50 Edward III, 1376. By his wife Agnes, who died his widow in the reign of Richard II, seized of a messuage and yardland in Gravenor, he as the father of Richard Gravenor, of High Gravenor, who enjoyed the estate there after the death of his mother. His wife, Alice, in 8 Henry IV, settled a messuage and three nooks of land upon Henry Gravenor. She died 1 Henry IV seized of free lands and tenements, which fell to John, heir of the aforesaid Henry, her grandson. Thomas (son of Richard and Alice Gravenor) to whom the High Gravenor estate stood limitted in 10 Richard II, had issue:

1. Henry, eldest son died 14, Henry VI, leaving issue.
2. William Gravenor, of Claverly.
3. John Gravenor, ancester of the Grosvenors of Byshbury, became possessed of a freehold estate on the death of his grandmother, Alice, in 1 Henry V. His son Thomas Gravenor, in 5 Edward IV, was admitted to a messuage and a nook of land under the surrender of Richard Netherton, late the lands of John Gravenor. Thomas had issue William Gravenor, of Broughton in Calverley parish, who, by attorney, settled a messuage toft and one yard land upon Humphrey his son and Joyce his wife.

This Humphrey was of Farncote in Claverley parish 22 Edward IV, and 1 Henry VIII, 1509. In 23, Henry VII he enjoyed freehold lands in Over Broughton, Rudding, Neither Broughton, Rudding, in the small heath of Broughton, Hattons Croft near Clayford, &c. By his wife Joyce, daughter and heir of Clerke, of Tetterhall, Staffordshire, [in other pedigrees said to have been a daughter and heiress of John Wells alias Clarke, of Tipton, Staffordshire] and had issue, with a daughter Margaret, wife of William Brooke of Claverley, the following issue: (1) John, of whom later, (2) Humphrey; (3) Richard, "clericus"; (4) Isabella, wife of Aline Whorwood; (5) Margaret, wife of Thomas Brooke, of Chorley; (6) Jean, wife of Robert Colland, of Fleckenham, Worcestershire.

The eldest son, John Grosvenor, gent., (as the name now began to be spelled), of Tettenhall, 1514, son and heir, who in 1525 was admitted to a messuage, toft and one yard land in Farncote to the use of his wife Rose and himself. He married Rose, daughter and co-heiress of John Clayton, of Harwood Parva, in the county of Lancaster (by Rose his wife daughter and heiress of Richard Bushbury or Byshbury, of Byshbury near Wolverhampton, Staffordshire) and became possessor of the manor of Bushbury. He was a justice and of the quorum. He had issue:

1. Walter, of Bushbury, who succeeded; 2. Henry, married Alice, daughter of Robert Whitgreave, of Burton, and *d. s. p.* 3 John, *d. s. p.* 4. James, *d. s. p.* 5. Richard, *d s. p.* 6. Elizabeth married Thomas Newman, of Handsworth near Birmingham.

Walter Grosvenor, of Bushbury, recorded his pedigree in the Visitation of 1585. He named Joyce, daughter of Roger Fowke, of Gunston, Staffordshire (arms: Vert, a fleurs de lis argent, quartering: azure a fesse wavy between 4 dolphins, argent, for Newman). He had issue: 1. ames, his successor at Bushbury; 2. Gawin, of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, attorney in the Star Chamber, aged 53, 1619; married Dorothy, daughter of George Pudsey, of Langley, in the county of Warwick, Esquire. Gawin and Dorothy Grosvenor had issue:

1. Fulk (Fowke) eldest son; 2. Job; 3. Gawin; 4. Winifred, married Thomas Corbin; 5. Katherine married ——— Newman of Handsworth.

An old record quoted in the Herald and Genealogist V, 427, states that "Winifrede Grosvenor born 29 Apl. being Monday, between 7 & 8 o'clock in the morning, 1605."

Pudsey.

The following, from the Visitations, gives the direct lineal descent from the member of the family with whom the pedigrees begin, down to Dorothy Pudsey, who married Gawin Grosvenor:

(1) Simon Pudsey, of Bolton-by-Bolland, is right of his wife, temp. Edward II; married Catherine, daughter of John de Bolton; (2) John Pudsey, of Bolton, 6 and 28 Edward III; (3) Henry Pudsey, of Barforth in right of his wife; married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of John Layton, Lord of Barford; (4) Sir John Pudsey, Knt., of Bolton and Barford, 3 Henry IV, killed at the battle of Beauge in France, 1421; married Margaret, daughter of Sir William Eure, Knt., (by Maud, daughter of Lord Fitzhugh), after her husband's death lived at Beverley. Will 25 Dec. 1444, proved at York 7 Jan. 1444-5 (Test. Ebor. II, 107) to be buried at Beverley; (5) Sir Ralph Pudsey, of Bolton and Barforth; afforded asylum to Henry VI; buried at Bolton, where his tomb remains. Married first Margaret, daughter of Sir

Thomas Tunstall, of Scargill, Knt.; (6) Sir John Pudsey, of Bolton and Barforth; died 12 Aug. 7 Henry VII, 1492, as appears by his Inq. P. M.; married Grace, daughter of Lawrence Hamerton, Esq., of Hamerton; (7) Henry Pudsey, Esq., of Bolton. Will 6 Sept. 1517, proved 1 March following (Test. Ebor., V, 85), to be buried at Bolton; married Margaret, daughter of Sir John Conyers, of Hornby; buried at Bolton, 1500; (8) Rowland Pudsey, 3d son, of Ellesfield, Oxfordshire, married Edith, niece and heiress of John Hare, of Langley, Warwickshire; (9) Robert Pudsey, of Ellesfield, Oxfordshire, and Langley, Warwickshire, married Elinor, daughter of Henry Harman, of Northall, Warwickshire; (10) George Pudsey, of Langley, married Matilda, daughter of Humphrey Cotton, of Bolde, Staffordshire; (11) Dorothy Pudsey married Gawin Grosvenor.

(To be continued)

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Hampden-Sidney College Library, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Hampton N. and A. Institute Library, Hampton, Va.

Handley Library, Winchester, Va.
Harvard University Library, Cambridge, Mass.

Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, Ill.
Illinois Society S. A. R., Chicago, Ill.
Indiana State Library, Indianapolis, Ind.
Indianapolis Public Library, Indianapolis, Ind.
Iowa Historical Dept. of Des Moines, Ia.

Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City, Mo.

Lawson McGhee Library, Knoxville, Tenn.
Lexington, Ky. Public Library.

Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
Libraire C. Klincksieck, Paris, France.
Long Island Historical Society Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Los Angeles, Cal. Public Library.
Louisville Free Public Library, Louisville, Ky.

Maine State Library, Augusta, Me.
Massachusetts State Library, Boston, Mass.
Mechanics Benevolent Association Library, Petersburg, Va.
Michigan State Library, Lansing, Mich.
Milwaukee Public Library, Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis Athenaeum Library, Minneapolis, Minn.

Nebraska University Library, Lincoln, Neb.
Newberry Library, Chicago, Ill.
New Hampshire State Library, Concord, N. H.
Norfolk Public Library, Norfolk, Va.
North Carolina State Library, Raleigh, N. C.
Northwestern University Library, Evanston, Ill.

Oberlin College Library, Oberlin, Ohio.
Omaha Public Library, Omaha, Neb.
Ohio State Library, Columbus, Ohio.

Parliament Library, Ottawa, Can.
Peabody College for Teachers Library, Nashville, Tenn.
Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md.
Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg, Pa.
Peoria Public Library, Peoria, Ill.
Pequot Library, Southport, Conn.
Philadelphia Free Library, 13th and Locust streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
Philadelphia Law Association Library, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md.
Princeton University Library, Princeton, N. J.

Randolph-Macon College Library, Ashland, Va.
Randolph-Macon Woman's College, College Park, Va.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
Stanford University Library, Cal.
St. Joseph, Mo., Public Library.
St. Louis Mercantile Library, St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis Public Library, St. Louis, Mo.
State Department Library, Washington, D. C.
Syracuse Public Library, Syracuse, N. Y.

Union Theological Seminary Library, Richmond, Va.
University Club Library, New York, N. Y.
University of California Library, Berkeley, Cal.
University of Illinois Library, Urbanna, Ill.
University of Indiana Library, Bloomington, Ind.
University of Michigan Library, Ann Arbor, Mich.
University of Minnesota Library, Minneapolis, Minn.
University of North Carolina, Library, Chapel Hill, N. C.
University of Pennsylvania Library, Philadelphia, Pa.
University of Virginia Library, University, Va.
University of West Virginia Library, Morgantown, W. Va.

Vanderbilt University Library, Nashville, Tenn.
Virginia State Library, Richmond, Va.
Virginia Military Institute Library, Lexington, Va.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute Library, Blacksburg, Va.

West Virginia Department of Archives and History, Charleston, W. Va.

Wheeling Public Library, Wheeling, W. Va.

William and Mary College Library, Williamsburg, Va.

Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Yale University Library, New Haven, Conn.

LIBRARIES—Life Members

Boston Athenaeum Library, Boston, Mass.

California State Library, Sacramento, Cal.

Columbia College Library, New York, N. Y.

Library Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

New York Public Library, New York, N. Y.

New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.

Richmond College Library, Richmond, Va.

Washington and Lee University Library, Lexington, Va.